

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 99

Circulation Audited and Certified By 1815 Delmar 877-7700

Wednesday Dec. 9, 1992

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Deadline Dec. 10

Everyone has a special Christmas memory — a beloved tradition, a poignant moment. The *Journal* and *Press-Record* ask readers to share their special holiday memories during this Christmas season. Keep submissions about 100 words, and readers are encouraged to submit photos. Christmas memories entries must be received in the *Press-Record* office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10. Send entries to Christmas Memories, Lifestyle Editor, 1815-Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Nativity scene

An outdoor live Nativity scene is planned at Galvary Pentecostal Assembly Church, 4650 Maryville Road, from 6 to 9 nightly Monday through Friday, Dec. 14-18. If weather permits, there will be a special singing program from 7:30 to 8 the same five evenings.

Third Chicago

A third Chicago area airport (35 miles southwest, at Peotone) is proposed by Gov. Edgar. See Page 5A.

Tip of the hat



Former Madison teacher Jean Bethel was honored recently as she celebrated her 94th birthday. A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren. An open house was enjoyed by the guest and about 50 of her friends, fellow club members, fellow teachers and former students. She received many cards, flowers, gifts and well-wishes. A candlelight dinner was served by the host and hostesses to Bethel and her sister, Mrs. Enid Bolin.

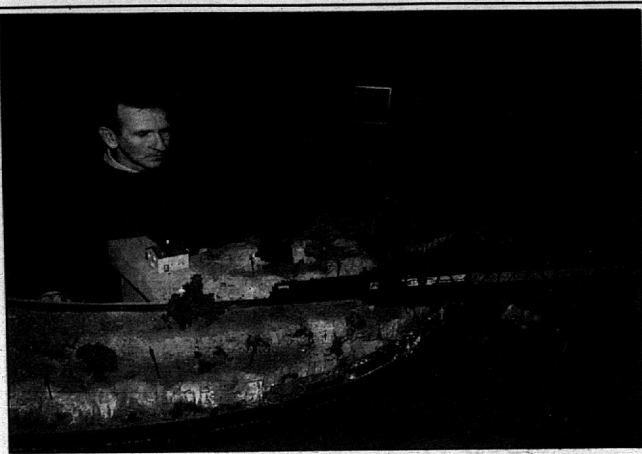
Deaths

Bessie Balding
Dorothy Bettag
Linda Brindley
Wilbur Bryant
Naomi Davis
Imelda Honerkamp
Charlotte Johnson
Geraldine Vaughn
Clara Warren

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Food 1C
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Now in your Journal
Weekly home offerings from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.
See the Classified Pages



John Ellebracht watches as trains cross each other on different tracks at his home in Madison. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Open house at model train club

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Christmas and model trains just seem to go together. The Metro East Railroad Club, based in Madison, is planning a series of open houses to celebrate the season. The club, located at 922 Iowa St., features a two-level, HO-scale train layout that is 42 feet long and 14 feet wide. The lower level features a two-track main line and a nine-track yard. The upper level has a one-track main line with two 30-car passing tracks and an eight-track yard. The club will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. the next two Fridays, Dec. 11 and 18, and from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

The club is asking for a \$3 donation per family that visits the layout. Because the club's layout is still a work in progress, visitors can see first-hand how the scenery and electronics are constructed. Members will be available to share their expertise and experience and provide information about where to purchase model-train equipment. The club, which was formed last spring, meets twice a week to work on its layout. The members designed the layout in modules so that it can be taken apart and transported to train shows. It is capable of handling several hundred train cars at one time. The model train cars, consisting of up to 60 pieces each, have all been hand-assembled. Each is painted and detailed to match its full-size counterpart.

Validity of Eticam permit questioned

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Some Granite City aldermen are asking the state's attorney to file a lawsuit which would challenge the validity of a siting permit issued to Eticam. Dan Brown, in a Dec. 3 letter to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, has asked Haine to commence a *quo warranto* lawsuit, challenging the validity of a siting permit issued to Eticam in January 1990. Haine said Monday that several aldermen had approached him on the subject. He said he is "seriously considering" the request, and has referred the matter to two assistant state's attorneys with experience in environmental law.

Eticam-Granite Inc. has received siting approval by the City Council and hazardous-waste permits from the Illinois and U.S. Environmental Protection agencies to operate a hazardous-waste treatment facility on Highway 3 about one-half mile from Prather Elementary School. Parents of students and other citizens have expressed concern about the safety of the proposed facility. Brown said he was prompted to request the lawsuit by three factors: questions about the validity of a public notice of the hearing at which the City Council voted unanimously to issue a siting permit, vague and perhaps misleading information provided to the council by Eticam officials Dec. 5, 1989; and the possibility that Eticam did not provide sufficient details, as required by the Illinois Environmental Act, in the siting process. "I think, if there had been proper notification, during the siting process about the true nature of this facility, there would have been much more public interest," Brown said. He cited as evidence of public interest the fact that about 400 residents attended a later public hearing conducted by the Illinois and U.S. Environmental Protection agencies. (See ETICAM, Page 14A)



Haine Brown

He cited as evidence of public interest the fact that about 400 residents attended a later public hearing conducted by the Illinois and U.S. Environmental Protection agencies. (See ETICAM, Page 14A)

Cruse seeks burning OK

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

If Mayor Von Dee Cruse had his way, Granite City residents would be able to burn tree leaves today. He cites the unsightliness of leaves that line city streets, the cost of the city's alternative disposal programs, and the fact that surrounding communities have authorized limited burning programs. With these factors in mind, Cruse has asked the city attorney staff to find a way for him to exercise his executive powers to authorize leaf burning in the city. The Building Officials and Contractors Association (BOCA) Code, adopted several years ago by ordinance, prohibits leaf burning. City Attorney Mark Goldenberg told the City Council three weeks ago that an ordinance, as

opposed to a resolution or motion, would be required to supersede the ban on burning. "So far, the attorneys have found ways that I can't (authorize burning). I'm telling them to find some way that I can," Cruse said. On a motion by Alderman Dan Partney three weeks ago, the City Council overwhelmingly (11-1) voted not to allow limited burning. Cruse said the city's alternative plan, which includes leaf drop-off areas and curbside pickups by leaf vacuum trucks, is not doing the job sufficiently. "I think our town looks terrible. I wish this program would work, but if it is all done at once (See LEAVES, Page 2A)



Cruse

'Tis the season for residential fires

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Christmas season is a busy time for fire departments. Clogged chimneys and furnaces, wood-burning stoves, portable heaters, and Christmas decorations are all common causes for house fires during the holiday season. Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said, "This is probably the worst time of year for fires," he said. But, Wallace said, a little time and precaution — including the installation of smoke detectors — can assure a safe holiday. The Granite City Fire Department responded two weeks ago to a house fire that ignited when a teenager apparently used gasoline to kindle a fireplace — a blaze that is typical of the types of avoidable calls the department gets during the holiday season. He said proper precautions, including a chimney inspection and sweeping, can assure safe operation of a fireplace. "Chimneys should be cleaned every one or two years, preferably in the spring," Wallace said. Even if the chimney has been cleaned in the spring, he said, it should be checked again before that first fire of the winter to (See FIRES, Page 14A)



Wallace

Gamblers will help homeless

Gamblers who take a cruise on the Alton Belle Casino will let the chips fall in the hands of the homeless and the hungry. The Alton Belle Casino, the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis and KMOX Radio are teaming up to raise money for Operation Food Search, a non-profit group which has been feeding the hungry in Missouri and Illinois since 1981. The Alton Gambling Partnership will donate \$1 of every paid admission to the riverboat through Dec. 28. The donation is expected to top \$30,000. "I think it's great," said Bessie Hubbard, director of Alton's Project Helping Hand, which receives about 65 percent of its monthly food supply from Operation Food Search. "We're feeding about 2,000 people a month," she said. "Operation Food Search has always been a great organization to work with."

Responsibility Government only as good as people, Costello says

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello stressed individual responsibility during a civics lesson and question-and-answer period Thursday at Frohardt Elementary School. "Government is only as good as the people, because people elect their representatives. Government can't do everything for people. People have a responsibility, too," Costello, D-Ill., told the group of about 400 students gathered in the school gymnasium. He urged students to work hard in school, to avoid crime and report it to law enforcement authorities, and to protect the environment. "You are the future of our

country. Someday, some of you from this school will be school superintendents, teachers, doctors and mayors," Costello told the students. After giving a brief lesson in civics — "your parents can't go to Washington every day so they send me to represent them" — Costello answered questions from the students. Asked what he liked best and least about his job, Costello said he enjoys helping people. He told about how he recently had the opportunity to arrange for a woman in the military service to come home for Thanksgiving to be with her father, who is expected to die from cancer in a matter of a few weeks. His inability to spend as much (See COSTELLO, Page 14A)



U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello addresses about 400 children in the Frohardt Elementary School gymnasium Thursday. (Staff photo by BOB SLATE)



(Staff photo by PAM DOERF-HURD)
Granite City officials celebrate receipt of \$26,258 from the Madison County Solid Waste program for purchase of a leaf loader. From left, in the front row, are Andy Timko, third ward alderman; Juanita Crawley, first ward alderman; Judy Whitaker, sixth ward alderman and chairman of the sanitation committee; Nelson Hagmar, Madison County board chairman; and Mayor Von Dee Cruse. Back row, from left, are Denise McCleary, Madison County solid waste coordinator; and Donald C. Rea, Madison County Board environmental committee.

•Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

(by burning), it would be great. They're doing it all around us. Why can't we?" Cruse asked.

Cruse said the existing program is "costing us thousands of dollars," and yet is not effective. He said aldermanic concerns about additional air pollution caused by burning are unfounded.

"The additional air pollution would be just a drop in the buck-

et compared to our existing air pollution and the money we have spent on manpower."

"Madison Mayor John Bell-coff was right when he said that, when the wind is blowing a certain way, we get the (Madison leaf) smoke here," Cruse said.

He said he would be in favor of restrictions on times and weather conditions under which burning would be allowed. He also said common sense should be used.

"I have neighbors with respi-

ratory problems, so there's no way I would burn my leaves. People have to be considerate of their neighbors."

"I'm not trying to show up any of the aldermen, but I think this is something that would be good for Granite City," Cruse said.

He said he will attempt to have the City Council reconsider the matter at its Dec. 15 meeting.

"If they don't get it done then, well, we'll just see what happens."

3 charged with possession of LSD

Three area men were named in felony warrants Friday charging them with possession of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

The warrants were issued by the office of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

Charged with unlawful possession of more than 15 but less than 200 objects containing LSD were: Scott A. Lemp, 22, of the 200 block of St. Christopher in Cahokia; Alan Arakaki, 27, of the 2100 block of Miracle Avenue in Granite City; and Richard P. Carter, 23, of the 300 block of Clarence in Collinsville.

The warrants were sought by Collinsville police stemming from a Dec. 3 incident.

Carter was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon. Police allegedly found a .32-caliber derringer in the car the three were riding in.

The three were being held in the Madison County Jail. Lemp and Arakaki were being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail each while Carter was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Burpo attorney wants tapes use suppressed

The attorney for a Belleville doctor accused of criminal sexual assault against nine former patients is hoping to have X-rated tapes found in the doctor's office suppressed.

Clyde Kuehn said the tapes, which were seized along with a VCR and other equipment during a search of Dr. Carl Burpo's office, should not be allowed in the doctor's trial.

He alleges that police had no probable cause to enter the office or to take items they found.

A source said numerous commercial tapes were found in the office, but none involved patients.

The 70-year-old Burpo, who has practiced obstetrics and gynecology in the Belleville area for nearly 40 years, was indicted in April on 21 counts of criminal sexual assault, criminal sexual abuse and aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

A hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 14 before Associate Judge James M. Radcliffe who will determine if the motion to suppress the tapes is specific enough to pursue or whether more details must be included in the motion.

Kuehn also has filed motions to separate charges of the indictment.

Police log

Granite City

Man booked for forgery

David J. Pyles, 22, of the 2800 block of Forest Avenue, turned himself in to Madison County sheriff's deputies at 11:50 a.m. Dec. 3 on a warrant charging him with forgery.

Bond on the warrant is \$30,000.

Wrong-way charge filed

Pamela K. Long, 45, of the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested at 8:54 p.m. Dec. 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and failing to wear a seat belt.

An officer reported seeing a brown 1983 Buick Regal northbound on State Street, where southbound traffic only is permitted.

Long, the driver, declined to take any sobriety tests. She was issued an immediate summary suspension of her license and was lodged pending \$107 bail.

4 counts against driver

Daniel T. Shrum Sr., 34, of the 1400 block of Eighth Street, Madison, was arrested at 8:13 p.m. Dec. 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol, having a loud muffler, failure to signal when required and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer reported hearing a loud muffler on a black 1979 Pontiac Bonneville that was weaving in the 1900 and 2000 blocks of Grand Avenue.

The officer reported finding an open can of beer on the floorboard.

Shrum, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

He was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Resisting police alleged

Chester L. Hodge Jr., 28, of the 2200 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 4:04 p.m. Dec. 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and resisting a peace officer.

An officer reported that the driver of a green 1981 Chevrolet Impala refused to pull over for a traffic stop. The officer followed

the car to the 4000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

After the officer stopped the vehicle, an open fifth of whiskey and an open bottle of beer were found in the car, according to a police report.

Hodge allegedly pulled away from officers while being arrested.

Cocaine, trespassing

Dorris T. Raynor Jr., 45, of Maryville was arrested at 5:39 p.m. Dec. 1 at a relative's home in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue, Granite City, and charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and criminal trespass to a residence.

A small bottle of a white powder alleged to be cocaine, a hypodermic needle and a table spoon were confiscated in the incident, according to a police report.

DUI, truck overturns

Richard C. Barthelmy, 21, of Eduardo Drive was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Dec. 4 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported finding an overturned blue and white 1985 GMC pickup truck near Highway 102 and the railroad tracks. The truck had apparently been traveling east on Highway 102, went out of control and left the road.

A computer check on the vehicle's license showed that Barthelmy is the owner. He was located at home, was taken to the scene and admitted having driven the truck, according to the police report.

Barthelmy took three field

sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Roadblock stops driver

Rozelle Williams, 40, of Maryville was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Dec. 4 for driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a traffic control device and speeding.

An officer reported clocking a gray 1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88 at 57 miles per hour on Edwardsville Road, and seeing the vehicle drive through a red light on the road at its intersection with 20th Street.

The officer fell in behind the car, activated his emergency lights and paced the vehicle at more than 80 miles per hour, according to a police report. A roadblock was set up at Maryville Road, where the car stopped.

Williams, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Car hits concrete wall

Scott A. Meyer, 32, of the 2800 block of Grand Avenue, was arrested at 6:27 p.m. Dec. 3 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer responding to a report of an accident found a black 1985 Cadillac that had struck a concrete wall just off Edwardsville Road.

Meyer, the driver, told police the driver of a dark colored Camaro ran him off the road. He took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Granite City Journal

Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager: **Rick Jarvis**

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Hagn as co

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Madison County members voted during the board's organizational meeting.

Following the members voted to rename Nelson D-Granite City, as man for a two-year term as chairman.

Because of redistricting, five new members will be elected.

The newcomers are: Charles "Tim" Orrill, Ray Rom Scheibel.

H. Jack Francis, nominated by the board, called for the resignation of many county acc-

including his name, 911 emergency and the county's tration building.

Warn

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris people who contri-

to take extra pre- the holiday season. tions are plentiful.

"People should for their favorite charity during the holiday ris," said "Unforti-

are people who p- good nature and help others. Th money in the na-

but in reality the ists serving only self-interest. Remn- frauds steps with actually providing for which they sol-

Burris urged v- to ask questions pious of a new charity.

Under a per-

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a.m. to 6 p.m. T- ber to call is 872-

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Hagnauer begins 11th term as county board chairman

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Madison County Board members took oaths of office Monday during the board's post-election organizational meeting.

Following the oaths, board members voted unanimously to re-name Nelson Hagnauer, D-Granite City, as board chairman for a two-year term.

This will be Hagnauer's 11th term as chairman. Because of redistricting, all 29 board seats were up for grabs. As a result, the board now has five new members.

The newcomers, all Democrats, are Dennis Duhelle, Charles "Tim" Knott, Jack Orrill, Ray Romine and Kent Scheibel.

H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, nominated Hagnauer.

Frandsen called Hagnauer a "leader of leaders" and credited many county accomplishments including highway maintenance, 911 emergency service and the county's new administration building — to Hagnauer's guidance.



Nelson Hagnauer

"This is a man who is able to plan, organize and coordinate both people and projects," Frandsen said. "He likes people and has a great deal of compassion for them in his daily life."

Homar Henke, R-Moro, seconded Hagnauer's nomination.

"In my 20 years on the board, he is the only leader I've ever looked up to and the only one I want to look up to," Henke said.

Committee assignments for the next two years were also issued with very few changes. Frank Laub, D-Granite City, will chair the License Committee, a post previously held by former incumbent Frank Dutko of Madison. Dutko was defeated in the March primary after redistricting pitted him against Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, in a four-way race in the county's District 22.

Milton was reelected county board vice chairman Monday.

Harold Byers, D-Highland, will now chair the board's Central Services Committee following the departure of incumbent Vasil Eftimoff of Granite City. Eftimoff lost in the March primary to new board member Ray Romine in District 21.

Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, was named temporary chairman until Hagnauer's selection.



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Ronald Shownes, the Illinois Top Gun, is shown here in his office in Belleville with some of his trophies.

Top Gun Local man wins shooting crown — again

By Lisa Fill
Staff writer

Ronald Shownes is fired up about one of his newest titles.

A police training specialist, Shownes was named Top Gun again this year, the second year in a row he has captured the title of "sharpest shooter" in the state.

Shownes works for the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in the St. Clair County Jail in Belleville.

The Top Gun competition, sponsored by the Illinois Police Officers Association, was held in Pontiac last month at the state police shooting range.

Shownes, 48, a resident of Arlington Heights, an incorporated area between Collinsville and Granite City, took first place in the duty class competition using a Smith & Wesson 6-inch revolver, the type of gun used by most police officers.

"I had to shoot in three local IPA matches to qualify," Shownes said.

During the Top Gun competition, Shownes was required to shoot at a human silhouette target from 7 yards and fire 12 rounds within 25 seconds with one ammunition reload.

Then he had to fire six rounds from 15 yards in 12 seconds.

Next, he was required to shoot six rounds from 25 yards while kneeling, six rounds left-handed,

and six rounds right-handed, all within 90 seconds with two ammunition reloads.

In addition, he had to shoot six rounds prone from 50 yards.

The 22-year law enforcement veteran said many people have been supportive of his career.

"First of all, my wife,"

Shownes said that Sandy, his wife, has probably seen him shoot more than 25,000 bullets.

He said Skip Bennett, director of the law enforcement commission, has also been a big help.

"Skip has provided a complete and total supportive atmosphere for my shooting," he said.

Shownes said that during competitions, he practices shooting about 30 minutes per day.

Otherwise, he practices about twice a week at ranges in Granite City, Cahokia, and Missouri.

Shownes is in the master's degree program in administration of justice at Webster College in St. Louis, is a certified firearms instructor, and is currently teaching firearms classes at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

He also teaches classes for 120 law enforcement agencies in seven counties.

In 1986, he was named Texas State Police Combat Revolver State Champion, a title he earned while vacationing in Texas with his wife.

Shownes also won the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Police Combat Pistol Match in 1985, 1986, and 1987, among countless other titles.

Warning on charitable donations

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris is reminding people who contribute to charity to take extra precautions during the holiday season when solicitations are plentiful.

"People should contribute to their favorite charity, especially during the holiday season," Burris said. "Unfortunately, there are people who prey upon the good nature and willingness to help others. They take your money in the name of charity, but in reality they are con artists serving only their narrow self-interest. Remember, charity fraud stops with an informed donor."

Under Illinois law, the Attorney General's Office regulates charities to ensure that they are complying with the law and actually providing the services for which they solicit money.

Burris urged would-be donors to ask questions if they are suspicious of a person soliciting for a charity.

Under a new law that went

into effect Jan. 1, 1992, charities and professional fundraisers are required to disclose, upon request, what percentage of their money goes to direct program services.

The Attorney General offered tips to people who are considering a charitable donation during the holiday season:

Always make sure to get the full and correct name of the charity, and the address and telephone number of both its national headquarters and local office. Fraudulent individuals may use a familiar sounding name to appeal to the public.

Ask the solicitor if he or she is a volunteer or a paid solicitor. Ask how the money will be used, and what percentage of the money you donate will be used for that purpose.

Find out if the organization is registered with the Attorney General. If the solicitations are for local police or fire department, don't hesitate to call the local authorities to verify the

fundraising campaign.

Burris urged people to be suspicious of solicitors who evade answers to questions. He also warned of solicitors who offer to send out runners to pick up donations instead of accepting a check in the mail.

Under the law, charities that raise over \$100,000 annually and charities that hire professional fundraisers must file financial statements with the Attorney General's Office.

Persons can telephone the Charitable Trust Division at 312-814-2595 to determine if the charity or fundraiser is registered with the Attorney General.

"Charities are an important source of assistance and service to large segments of our society," Burris said. "Often they are one of the only means of feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless and unlocking the mysteries of disease. I urge you to contribute to your favorite charity. At the same time, when you are solicited by an unfamiliar organization, please remember that charity and fraud stalks with an informed donor."

Park District arranging calls by Santa

The Granite City Park District has made arrangements for children to talk directly to Santa Claus at the North Pole.

On Monday, Dec. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m., Santa will call children on the telephone to listen to their wishes and to get their Christmas list. He will also find out if they are being good.

To receive a call from Santa, an adult must stop in or call the Wilson Park office to complete a form. This must be done during office hours, which are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The phone number to call is 877-3800.

There is no charge for this program. However, all children must live in the Granite City Park District. In order for a child to get a call, a reservation must be made by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

For more information, families may call the Wilson Park office.

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Why bother looking? Some jobless are too down to count

Recent declines in area unemployment rates may be a sign that jobless people are giving up hope of finding work, experts say.

"Discouraged workers probably account for a large part of the decline reflected in the latest statistics," said Randall Clark, an analyst for the Missouri Department of Employment Security. Clark studies trends in a 10-county area surrounding St. Louis, including Madison County.

Figures released last week showed Alton's unemployment rate dropped from 7.5 percent in October 1991 to 5 percent in October 1992, with 732 out of work in a work force of 15,043. October is the last month for which numbers are available.

"From our front-line contact with the unemployed, I'm sure that's what's happening," said Bill Hanke, program manager of the county-run Job Training and Partnership Act. "People are just tired of looking for work, and not getting what they expect. The blue-collar jobs are just dwindling away."

The county JTPA office refers unemployed people to retraining programs and to agencies to help them make ends meet when unemployment benefits run out.

Hanke said.

While some of the improvements are probably attributable to new jobs cropping up in the service industries and an unusually long construction season, much of it is likely the result of unemployed individuals being left off the jobless list because they are no longer actively looking for work, Clark said.

In order to be counted among the unemployed, an individual must apply for at least four jobs a month, Clark said.

"I would guess a lot of people are just frustrated and this is what happens when they get tired of looking for a job. I would really want to see several more months (of positive figures) before calling it a trend," Clark said.

Hanke agreed, though he conceded it is difficult to tell how much of an effect discouraged workers are having on the jobless statistics, since there is no way to count them.

"(The latest figures) probably understate the situation by a couple of percentage points. I don't have any proof I can give in the form of hard numbers. It's just a gut feeling," Hanke said.

JTPA staffers are seeing a lot

of people laid off by McDonnell Douglas Corp. and expect an even bigger influx when Owens-Illinois closes its Alton foundry and mold shop early next year, a move that is expected to bolster the ranks of the unemployed by another 320, Hanke said.

"I'm glad to see the statistics showing a decline in the unemployment rate but at the same time I can't believe it's gotten that much better," Hanke said.

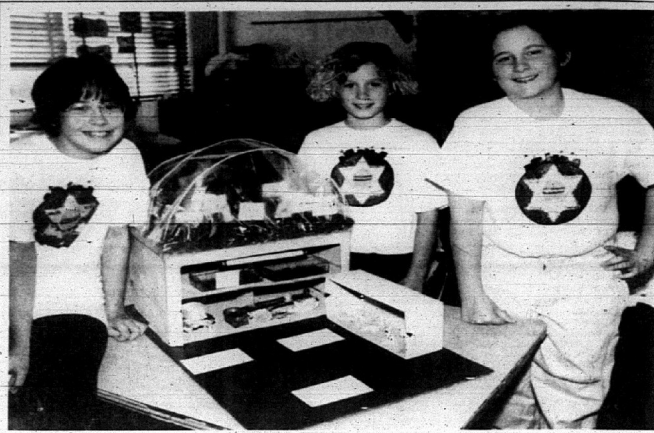
JTPA workers are encouraging the unemployed to pursue training and work in the medical services field.

"It's the only place we're pretty sure will be a growing and stable source of jobs in the next few years," Hanke said.

In addition, Hanke said counselors are advising the jobless to not rely too heavily on newspaper want ads for job listings, since only about 10 percent of available jobs end up in the paper.

"Most jobs are picked up through word of mouth, so talking to friends and having them talk to their friends to see what's available is the best way to get work," Hanke said.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Project Mars — Fifth-grade students in Marsville School's idea lab have been working during their free time and after school to complete their "Marsville" projects. Fifteen students designed five habitats to be taken to a Marsville "link-up day" with other schools. Pictured with their food production and delivery habitat, from left, are Ken Dix, Natalie Judge and Andrew Elliff.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Holiday safety tips offered

To help make your holiday season a little safer, Anderson Hospital recommends the following safety tips:

When purchasing an artificial Christmas tree, choose one that bears the Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. (UL) label.

When purchasing a real tree, check for freshness by testing the needles. The needles on a fresh tree should resist falling off when pulled or shaken.

Trees should be supported properly and kept away from heat sources. Also, never use real candles on a Christmas tree.

Purchase electric lighting sets and extension cords that are UL approved. Check lights from previous years for frayed wires and broken sockets.

Make sure cord connections are snug, and always turn lights off when leaving or before going to bed.

Choose safe toys for children. Children should play with toys meant for their own age group. Most toy manufacturers list age ranges on the toy package.

Also, be sure to read instructions that accompany toys, particularly those toys that use electricity.

Be aware of the poisonous nature of these traditional holiday decorations: holly berries (moderately toxic), mistletoe (berries are highly toxic) and poinsettias (leaves are highly toxic).

If a poisoning occurs, immediately contact your physician or the St. Louis area poison control center at 1-800-366-8888.

Have the following information ready when you call: age of victim, your name and phone number, the name of the poisonous items ingested, the time of the poisoning and any visible symptoms.

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Tree lighting — The City Hall's Christmas tree lighting ceremony was held Dec. 2 in Granite City. In top left photo, Dennis Meyer directs the Granite City High School brass band. In photo at right, Todd Bailey of Specialized Services, left, and Mayor Von Dee Cruse light the Christmas tree.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
FAM DOEPKE-HURD)



At left, singers Sarah Willis, left, and Jennifer Goodrich, both fourth-graders at St. Elizabeth's School, share a song book.

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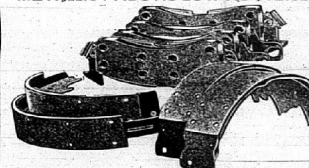
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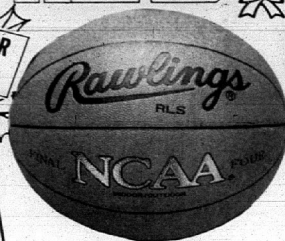
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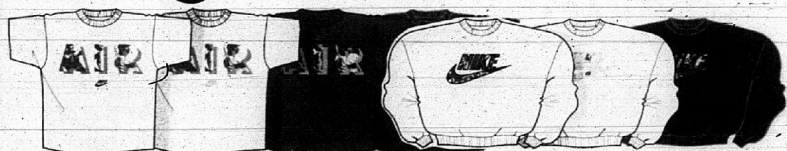
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Official

SPRINGFIELD posed regulation casinos in Chicago much weaker than the riverboat casinos in Illinois. The Illinois Gaming Board, Morton Friedman, written testimony, Senate Executive arguing that the go casino bill has poorer safeguards administered by floating casinos. The Chicago Board regulate the land city through a appointed by the Gaming Board. Friedman con-

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Official flays Chicago casino plan

SPRINGFIELD — The proposed regulation of land-based casinos in Chicago would be much weaker than the controls over riverboat casinos, says an Illinois Gaming Board official.

Gaming Board Administrator Morton Friedman presented written testimony Monday to the Senate Executive Committee, arguing that the proposed Chicago casino bill had dramatically poorer safeguards than the law administered by his agency for floating casinos.

The Chicago bill proposes to regulate the land casinos in that city through a local commission appointed by the mayor rather than subject them to the state Gaming Board.

Friedman contended the bill would allow the casinos in Chicago to violate laws and regulations without fear of financial consequences.

"While creating a pretense of strict regulation, this act, in fact, serves to protect casinos and inhibit strict regulation by making the imposition of sanctions an exercise in bureaucracy," Friedman said.

Friedman cited various details of the Chicago bill which he argued were "a prescription for regulatory chaos."

He also argued the bill lacked safeguards under the riverboat gambling law to thwart skimming, money-laundering and reckless credit practices.

Friedman questioned the 10 percent state tax rate proposed

for the Chicago casino gambling proceeds compared with the 20 percent on riverboat gambling.

"Illinois riverboat casinos are making excellent profits at a tax rate of 20 percent and so would a land-based casino."

"The proposed 10 percent is a multimillion-dollar tax subsidy to the proposed casinos," Friedman said.

The Senate Executive Committee on Monday delayed a vote on sending the Chicago casino bill to the floor after the chairman, Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, a supporter, said he wanted members to have a chance to make changes.

From the Alton Telegraph

State can meet many seniors' Medicare costs

Many elderly persons in Illinois are paying Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-payments needlessly, according to Judy Traux, coordinator of social services at Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons (PSOP).

Through the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) program, the state of Illinois will pay Medicare premiums for Medicare-eligible seniors whose incomes are \$87 per month or less (single person), or \$766 per month or less (couple), and whose assets are \$4,000 or less (single person), or \$6,000 or less (couple).

Deductibles and co-payments will also be paid.

Having a home and a car will not affect eligibility for QMB.

An eligible senior could save more than \$1,000 per year through the program. A single person could save \$382 per year in Medicare premiums alone.

Approximately 173,000 seniors in Illinois are eligible for assistance through the QMB program, but only half of those seniors have signed up for the program.

For more information, persons may call 234-4410. Applications for the program are available at PSOP, 201 N. Church St., Belleville, or at locations in Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, Randolph and Washington counties.

Price Center named WWII community; programs planned

The U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command's Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City will be the site of a number of programs and events during the next three years to recognize its importance during World War II.

The center has been officially designated a World War II Commemorative Community.

An official Commemorative Community Certificate of Designation, signed by U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, and a distinctive World War II commemorative flag were presented to Lt. Col. Norma M. Frost, commander.

"During the period 1992-1995, a local commemorative community along with the Price Center will host several events and programs to remind citizens of the sacrifices during World War II and the war's effect on America and the rest of the world," Frost said.

"The World War II Commemorative Community program provides a chance for a grateful nation to express its gratitude to those who served at home and abroad," he said.

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P165/80R13	55.97	P205/75R15	78.97	185/80R13	50.97	185/80R13	54.97	185/80R13	54.97	205/70R14	66.97
P175/80R13	61.97	P215/75R15	81.97	195/80R13	53.97	195/80R13	57.97	195/80R13	57.97	225/65R14	72.97
P185/80R13	65.97	P225/75R15	85.97	205/70R14	56.97	205/70R14	59.97	205/70R14	59.97	225/65R14	72.97
P185/75R14	68.97	P235/75R15	89.97	225/70R14	59.97	225/70R14	62.97	225/70R14	62.97	225/65R14	72.97
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P165/80R13	55.97	P165/80R13	55.97	P165/80R13	55.97	P165/80R13	55.97	P165/80R13	55.97	P165/80R13	55.97
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P195/80R13	68.97	P195/80R13	68.97	P195/80R13	68.97	P195/80R13	68.97	P195/80R13	68.97	P195/80R13	68.97

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Survey

(By Bill Bush of the Illinois residents increasingly disa-
state as a place to
factor that helped
or President George
according to a rec-
issues poll.

The poll, conducted
September by the
State University of
Research Office, 60
percent of respon-
and Illinois had
place to live during
years.

That far outpace
percent of people
improved.

"It think it has
the economy," said
Schuldt, director
search office.

In a similar poll
ago, only 26 per-
respondents said it
worsened in the pr-
he 21 percent who
disapprove of the
Congress.

Could current ge-
measiness have ex-
the state in the re-
election loss to Bil-
"I think a case of
for that," Schuldt

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Survey finds Illinoisans dissatisfied, pessimistic about state

(By Bill Bush of Copley News)

Illinois residents are increasingly dissatisfied with the state as a place to live and more pessimistic about the future, a factor that helped defeat President George Bush, according to a recent Illinois survey.

The poll, conducted in September by the Sangamon State University Survey Research Office, found that 43 percent of respondents statewide said Illinois had become a worse place to live during the last five years.

That far outpaced the 9 percent of people who said it improved.

"I think it has a lot to do with the economy," said Richard Schuldt, director of the survey research office.

In a similar poll four years ago, only 26 percent of the respondents said the state had worsened in the previous years.

That was not nearly as much as the 21 percent who thought it had improved.

Could current general uneasiness have cost President Bush the state of Illinois in his election loss to Bill Clinton?

"I think a case could be made for that," Schuldt said.

While Bush and Clinton were tied for the votes of the people who believed the state had stayed the same or improved, Clinton led Bush by 50 percent among people who thought the state had deteriorated, the poll found.

The poll, based on interviews with 642 randomly selected household residents, had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

The previous poll, conducted in 1988, had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Asked to pick the three most pressing problems facing the state, jobs and unemployment were chosen by 43 percent of the respondents — more than any other category. This represents an increase of 5 percentage points from 1988.

Asked to pick the number one problem, 35 percent of the people cited the economy overall, down one percentage point from four years ago but well within the margin of error.

Fewer people thought education was the number one problem in 1992 than in 1988 — 19 percent, down from 26 percent.

Crime and justice was mentioned first by 6 percent of

respondents, although 23 percent of the people listed it as one of the three most pressing problems, up 11 percentage points.

The poll also broke down responses by subgroups, such as gender, race and political party affiliation.

The most striking differences in attitudes were found between blacks and whites, Schuldt said.

While white and black respondents shared concern for jobs and unemployment, 70 percent of blacks believe the state has worsened, compared with only 40 percent of whites.

Almost one out of every two blacks, 48 percent, listed crime and justice as a major problem.

while only 18 percent of whites agreed. Black respondents were also more likely than whites to mention problems with social welfare, by 26 percent to 18 percent.

"That illustrates the different worlds that, generally speaking, the two different (races) live in," Schuldt said.

White respondents were twice as likely to mention state taxation and spending problems as blacks, 30 percent to 15 percent.

They were also more likely to mention the economy in general, education, transportation and environmental and energy problems.

Women are more likely than men to mention social welfare and health-care problems, 31 percent to 18 percent, and slightly more likely to mention education problems, 34 percent to 29 percent.

The 41 southernmost counties were more concerned than the rest of the state with jobs and employment, as well as health care.

Schuldt could not say whether there was a connection between the high concern for jobs and health care issues in the south.

He speculated it may be the result of a combination of a lack of jobs that have health benefits and the rural southern economy providing less access to hospitals and doctors.

Chicago residents, on the other hand, were more concerned with crime and justice and social welfare problems than the southern regions.

Residents of suburban Chicago, including the five "collar" counties, had greater concern for state taxation and spending.

Braun beat the odds, study says

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

Senator-elect Carol Mosley Braun really beat the odds in winning her Senate seat, according to a new study by "Public Citizen."

Women candidates running against incumbents generally raised less money and lost most of their races, according to the analysis by the watchdog group, spurred by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Women's gains in the Senate and House came mainly in states or districts without an incumbent in the race.

Of the four women newly elected to the U.S. Senate, only two beat incumbents — Braun, who defeated Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., in the March 17 primary election, and Dianne Feinstein,

who defeated appointed California Sen. John Seymour, a Republican, on Nov. 3.

Women gained 24 seats in the House of Representatives, but only two of them defeated incumbents.

Braun was outspent overwhelmingly in the primary by Dixon and a third candidate, Al Hefield, who waged war against each other and ignored her.

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(Staff photos by PAM DOIFREHURD)

Entertainment — Harvey the juggler visited Blair School in Madison Nov. 23 and entertained the students, faculty and parents by juggling fire, knives and an assortment of large and small items. In top photo, Harvey has the attention of a group of second graders as he juggles apples while he eats them. At left, Harvey helps second grader Chancey Silas juggle cigar boxes. Above, Harvey juggles foot-long knives.

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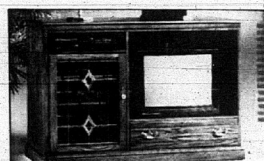
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Appreciation — Denice Wright, president of Protestant Welfare Association, presents Amy Boring, right, with roses for her sketch of the new Protestant Welfare building for the cover of the program for the third annual PWA banquet and auction.

Pulmonary whole group to meet

Memorial Hospital's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Group will meet on the last Wednesday of each month in the hospital auditorium. People with chronic obstructive lung disease — asthma, bronchitis and emphysema are encouraged to attend this support group, as well as family members and friends. The care and treatment of breathing problems will be discussed.

There is no charge to attend these meetings. For more information, call the Memorial Hospital's Respiratory Care Department at 233-7734, ext. 5561.

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For further information contact the
Office of Statewide Programming Fairview Heights

(618) 398-7989

It's eagle-watching time along the river

'Tis the season for eagle watchers along the Great River Road.

"Eagles are diving and turning somersaults over the river," said eagle lover Gene Sands of Fosterburg.

Bird watchers are aiming binoculars along the river to spot their first bald eagle of the winter season.

"It's a thrill to see the first eagle gliding out of the bluffs, its majestic white head glowing in the sunlight," Sands said.

"Eagles are making a comeback around Alton, and that's good news," said Walter Crawford, director of the World Bird Sanctuary in St. Louis.

They have landed from Alton to Grafton after a flight from Minnesota, he said.

"We're seeing more eagles, and they're arriving early this year," he said.

A pilot from the Sanctuary, a conservation group, tracks the

"Eagles are making a comeback around Alton, and that's good news"

— Walter Crawford
Bird Sanctuary director

flight of eagles from Quincy to Alton, Crawford said.

Eagles roost in tall trees along the Great River Road from early December until March, when they fly back to the far north, he said.

The annual arrival of eagles draws tourists to Alton, said Ann Badasch, owner of My Just Desserts, at E. Broadway. She keeps a supply of eagle-watching guides on the counter of her business. The guide was published by the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau, 200 Pines St.

"It shows some of the better eagle watching spots from Alton

to Pere Marquette Park,"

Badasch said.

"She watches eagles flying over the Melvin Price Lock and Dam. I keep binoculars in my car to spot eagles."

Biologist Taylor DeLaney is keeping an eye peeled across the river for three bald eagles born last spring on Slim Island across from Chautauque.

The young eagles will soon be diving over the river on their first winter hunting trip, said DeLaney, a professor at Principia College at Elsah.

"They'll swoop down and pick dead catfish and carp out of the river."

The three eagles were hatched in March in a 120-foot cotton wood tree.

"They made history," DeLaney said. "There is no record of an eagle hatched along the river from Winfield, Mo., to Alton."

Bird lovers are also watching for Liberty and Justice, two young bald eagles released in July in an Environmental Demonstration Area of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, near West Alton, Mo.

DeLaney and his class aim a spotting scope across the river near Elsah.

Eagles perform daring courtship aerobatics over river islands, he said.

"They do loops and rolls to show off for their mates," he said. "They soar high in the sky, almost out of sight. The sun glows on their white-crested heads. It's poetry in motion."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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100-Light Miniature Light Set. Can be used indoors or out.

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Obituaries

Charlotte Johnson

Charlotte M. (Jones) Johnson, 82, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:25 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at her residence. Born in East St. Louis on May 22, 1910, she was formerly employed by D.B.L. Services in St. Louis and also the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and was a former member of the Business and Professional Women of Granite City.

Survivors include four sons, Robert D. Watson and John W. Watson, both of Belleville; and Lawrence A. Watson Sr. and Phil Jr. E. Watson, both of Granite City; a daughter, Nancy K. Kane of Collinsville; sister, Katherine Buehler of Collinsville; five brothers, Leon R. Jones of Belleville, John D. Jones of Fairview Heights, Walter Jones of Alton, Michael J. Jones of Maryville and Rev. Michael Walter officiating. Burial was at St. Clair Memorial Park, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested for Madison County Hospice, Granite City.

Naomi Davis

Naomi Pearl (Mundy) Davis, 88, of Belleville, formerly of Millstadt, died at her residence, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Chanute, Kan., on Jan. 29, 1904, she was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Belleville.

Survivors include six sons, William, Paul and Dale Davis, all of Belleville; the Rev. Ramon Davis of Madisonville, Ky.; Joseph Davis of Millstadt; and Fred Davis of Manitowish, Ky.; a half brother, Thomas Mundy of Granite City; a sister, Jewel Kezelle of Madison; two half sisters, Ruth Day and Lorraine Groves, both of Belleville; and 29 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William O. Davis; two children, Johnny Lynn Davis and the Rev. Noel Davis; her parents, Walter L. and Maggie Olive Davis; and two sisters, Erma Sheller and Blanche Frehlich.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Kurrus Funeral Home, 637 N. 37th Street, Belleville, with the Rev. Doug Rose officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the Building Fund of the First Assembly of God Church, Belleville.

Bessie Balding

Bessie Frances (Geyer) Balding, 89, of Cabot, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992.

Born in Arkansas on July 23, 1903, she was a retired professional musician and formerly served as the organist at First Baptist Church in Granite City. She was a former member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Gloria Olmo of Napa, Calif., and Loretta Balding of Cabot, Ark.; brothers, Hartzel Geyer of Mena, Ark., and Dr. Walter Geyer of Fort Worth, Texas; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Balding; a daughter, Lorene Balding; and her parents.

Gravestone services were held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Apple Hill Cemetery in Arkansas. Arrangements were made by Moore's Cabot Funeral Home, Cabot, Ark.

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Clara Warren

Clara Warren, 64, of Pittsburg, Texas, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992, at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Born in Madison, Ill., on June 5, 1928, she had been resident of Camp County since 1982. She was employed as a housekeeper at Moore's Nursing Home in Pittsburg and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Donna Riddle of Pittsburg, Kim Fulton of Baty, Mich., and Becky Rushton of Port Huron, Mich.; four sons, Roy Warren of Newsmo, Texas, and Todd, Donald and Eddie Warren, all of Leesburg, Texas; a sister, Nora Hoyer of Granite City; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy C. Warren, who died in 1985, and her parents, William Edward Henneman and Nellie Folk Smallwood Henneman.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Erman Smith Funeral Home, Pittsburg, with the Rev. Wayne Nix, Gene Lee and Troy Martin officiating. Burial was at Leesburg Cemetery, Leesburg.

Geraldine Vaughn

Geraldine (Gromer) Vaughn, 66, of Granite City, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at Meadowbrook Healthcare in Caseyville.

Born in Madison on Feb. 8, 1926, she was a lifelong resident of this area and a member of the Four-square Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her brother, James P. Gromer of Granite City; a sister, Grace Evelyn Gordon of Collinsville; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James R. Vaughn, who died in 1971; her parents, John William Gromer and Mary Alice (Barber) Gromer; one brother, William C. Gromer; and one sister, Goldie Pearl Blass.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Herbert A. Kassaly Funeral Home, 515 Vandavia, Collinsville, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Lung Association.

Dorothy Bettag

Dorothy Bettag of Venice died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-3000.

Fund will aid SIUC fire victims

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is accepting funds to assist survivors of an off-campus fire that killed four students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Donations should be sent to the SIUC Foundation, in care of "SIUC Fire Victims", P.O. Box 1082, c/o P.O. Box 800, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025-9008.

About 45 students, most of them foreign, survived the early morning blaze.

Survivors also are in need of clothing, personal items and canned food.

Items are being collected at the SIUC Foundation office at Route 157 and Lewis Road, or they can be dropped off in collection boxes around the Christmas tree in Goshen Lounge in the University Center.

For more information, call 692-2245.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Fires

(Continued from Page 1A)

assure that no birds have built nests inside.

Wallace said that wood-burning stoves require even more attention than chimneys. Wood-burning stoves should never be left unattended for more than a few minutes, he said.

Furnaces should also be inspected on a regular basis, and filters on them changed monthly.

It is dirty filters. They can get clogged up and the air can't move through them. The motor overheats," Wallace said.

Portable heaters, both kerosene-burning and electrical, are a common hazard this time of year, he said.

"If you are going to use a space heater, be sure and keep it away from clothes, drapes and other articles that are easily combustible," he said, adding that the electrical types of heaters are not designed to operate 24 hours a day.

"The wires can overheat and

cause a fire," Wallace said.

He said that extension cords, especially when used for Christmas decorations, are also a seasonal problem.

"Directions are always clearly displayed on the labels," he said.

Unfortunately, though, packaging is often discarded when decorations are put away after the holidays. A good rule of thumb is to never string more than three strands of lights together, he said.

Live Christmas trees also create a hazard.

As soon as a tree is cut, sap begins to seal the wound on the fresh tree, Wallace said. To ensure that the tree gets sufficient moisture, the base should be cut again just before placing the tree in its stand. Water should be added daily to prevent drying.

A solution of 10 ounces of boric acid mixed with 20 ounces of Borax and two gallons of water makes an effective flame retardant for trees, Wallace said. After the liquids are mixed, the

solution should be sprayed over the entire surface area of the tree.

"It isn't 100 percent flame proof, but slows down the burning considerably," he said.

Finally, Wallace said, smoke detectors — with batteries installed — make a great Christmas gift for loved ones.

Wallace said a recent tragic fire in Granite City occurred at a home where a smoke detector was present, but without a battery.

"They used the nine-volt battery for a Halloween costume, and never got around to replacing it," Wallace said.

"It may be convenient to use that battery to power a Christmas toy, but it is also foolish."

The Fire Department sells smoke detectors, with a battery in the unit, for \$6. They may be purchased at the main fire station, 2300 Madison Ave.

The department will also install detectors in homes occupied by elderly residents, Wallace said.

Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)

time as he would like with his family as the worst part of the job, Costello said.

Another student asked "why George Bush kicked so many people out of the Army?"

Costello explained the post-Cold War arms reduction in terms the students could relate to.

"If half the students in this school went to another school next year, you wouldn't need as many teachers," Costello said.

Students were somewhat impressed that Costello had met many famous people as President Bush, President-elect Bill Clinton and former presidential candidate Ross Perot.

But the "oohs" and "ahs" came when Costello told the chil-

dren he also knows Ozzie Smith, Cheri and Whitney Houston.

Asked who he voted for in the presidential election, Costello smiled broadly.

He explained that, although he thinks Bush is "a good man" and has done a good job in the area of foreign policy, he also thinks Clinton has a better plan for the future.

"I don't think George Bush knew where he wanted to take the country in the next few years," Costello said.

"If he didn't get his plans done in 12 months, I don't think he could in the next four."

Before leaving, Costello presented the school with a flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Eticam

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I was a member of the City Council that voted unanimously for the resolution to site the facility. In light of subsequent disclosures, I find the testimony of the Eticam-Granic Inc. representatives before the City Council on Dec. 5, 1992, to be vague and misleading regarding the nature of the business to be conducted and the possible danger to nearby residents."

Brown also said the public notice of the Dec. 5 hearing was defective because it failed to state "the nature and the size of the development and ... the

probable life of the proposed facility" as required by law.

Neither the size nor the probable life of the facility is addressed in the notice, Brown said.

In addition, Brown said, Eticam's characterization of the proposed facility as "a precious and valuable material reclamation facility," while, he says, the reclamation process is actually a "small ancillary by-product of the treatment process."

Brown's letter also states that not all necessary parties received certified notices of the hearing, as required by law.

Haine said he expected to make a decision in the next week to 10 days on whether or

not to proceed with the lawsuit. He said that if warrants are granted, Haine said, the entire Eticam permit application process would have to be initiated once again, including the siting process.

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Cont

By Laura J. H. Staff writer

Organizers of the "Black Americans in the South" exhibit, which opened last Friday, said more than \$2,000 in donations at a fund-raising event.

But more important, the exhibit helped raise the moral's of the South. The exhibit is a testament to the importance of the South's history.

Our country's very impressive history is a testament to the South's history. The exhibit is a testament to the importance of the South's history.

Success (CAM) not have ever been so successful. The exhibit is a testament to the importance of the South's history.

\$5 don't have ever been so successful. The exhibit is a testament to the importance of the South's history.

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Contest for mural raises funds, awareness

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

Organizers of a fund drive to save Lambert Airport's "Black Americans in Flight" mural said last Friday they have raised more than \$2,500 in cash donations at a week-long aviation trivia contest.

But more importantly, the contest helped raise awareness of the mural's social and historical importance to the St. Louis area, organizers said.

"Many people who stopped by our contest said the mural was very impressive and asked about the pilots," said Vesta Pruitt, president of the Committee for Aviation Mural Preservation Success (CAMPS). "They may not have even known it was

there until now."

The 51-foot-long mural, painted by St. Louis artist Spencer Taylor, portrays the history of African-American aviators from 1917 to the present. It includes illustrations of 75 African-American aviators.

The mural has been at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport since 1990, but CAMPS, a non-profit organization formed to sponsor the mural, still owes Taylor more than \$1,000 of the mural's \$290,000 total cost.

Taylor has said he will have to withdraw the mural from Lambert Airport if he does not receive the rest of the money from CAMPS.

Last week's trivia contest, sponsored by several St. Louis area corporations, might have

given mural supporters the boost they needed to complete their fund-raising efforts, said Judie Wise, president of Bookmark Bookstores.

"Bookmark co-sponsored the contest, along with McDonald's Restaurants, Mercantile Bank and the Suburban Journals."

Along with the cash from the \$2 donations needed to enter the contest, organizers received several checks for larger donations, which had not been totaled as of last Friday, Wise said.

"We've received a lot of letters and checks from interested people," she said. "I think the whole contest went remarkably well."

Publicity generated by the contest has sparked other area corporations to contact sponsors

and discuss how they can help, said Donnell Reid, a vice president at Mercantile.

"Several companies have expressed the desire to help us pay the remaining costs," Reid said last Friday. "I will be meeting with them in the next week to see what we can accomplish."

Vesta Pruitt's brother-in-law, the late Wendell Pruitt, is among the pilots depicted in the mural.

If last week's contest was any indication, many St. Louisans share her view of the mural's importance, Vesta Pruitt said.

"Many people said they just wanted to make a donation, rather than enter the contest," she said. "They said they just wanted to help. But we always got them to play in the contest, anyway."

Participants who answered an aviation trivia question correctly received a certificate for a free book from Bookmark.

\$5 donations to fund quality for book discounts

St. Louisans who contribute at least \$5 to save the "Black Americans in Flight" mural campaign book purchases at Bookmark Inc.

Judie Wise, owner of the seven local Bookmark stores, has authorized the Journals to offer a coupon good for a 10 percent discount on any book purchase through Dec. 31, 1992.

The Bookmark Inc. stores are located at West Port Plaza; Concourses A, D and C at Lambert Airport; Mark Twain Shopping Center in Cave Springs.

Readers wishing to make a contribution can obtain their discount in one of two ways. First, you

can fill out the attached coupon and take it, with your donation check of at least \$5, to any Bookmark store and get an instant discount.

Or, you can clip out the coupon and send it, along with your \$5 or more contribution check, to CAMPS/Mercantile Bank, P.O. Box 10372, St. Louis, MO 63145. CAMPS stands for Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success.

Mercantile Bank, official depository for the mural funds, will then return a coupon that can be used for any book purchase at Bookmark locations through the end of the year.

In addition, special Journal coupons may be picked up at any McDonald's in the metro St. Louis or at any Mercantile Bank location.

To Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success:

Please accept this donation of \$_____ to help save the "Black Americans in Flight" mural at Lambert Field. Checks should be made out to CAMPS/Mercantile Bank.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

(I understand this contribution entitles me to a 10% discount off any book purchase at Bookmark, Inc. locations through Dec. 31, 1992. If I bring this coupon and donation to a Bookmark store, I will receive an instant discount. If I mail the coupon and donation to Mercantile Bank, I will get a valid coupon by return mail.)

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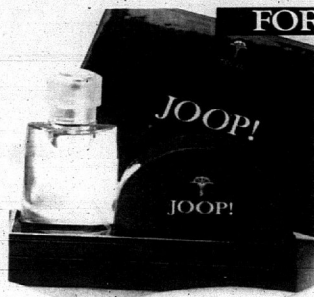
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"Holiday Traditions" for her includes 1.7 oz. Red Extraordinary Spray Cologne, 4 oz. Red Extraordinary Perfumed Moisturizer and holiday motif drawer organizer. A \$8.50 value.



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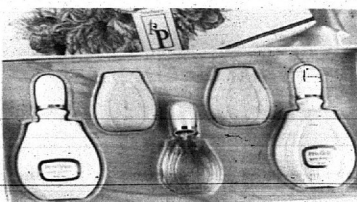
"Mad About Joop!" gift duo for her includes 1.7 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray and 4.2 oz. Luxury Soap in a case. A \$6.00 value.



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FOR MEN



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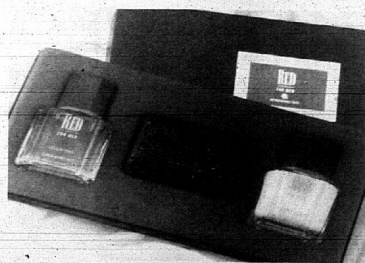
Generous trio gift set for him includes 1.9 oz. Spray, 2 oz. After Shave Lotion and Soap. A \$41.00 value.



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JOOP! HOMME
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Epson Dot Matrix Printer with Near Letter Quality Capabilities & 180 CPS

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Sony CD Player with 8X Oversampling & Dual 18-Bit D/A Converters

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- 18 FM/AM station presets
- scan, shuffle & repeat functions
- 10-level power selection function
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SANYO



Sanyo Portable CD Player with BaseXpander Sound System, 8X Oversampling & High Performance Stereo Headphones

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PIONEER



Pioneer 50 Watt Remote-Controlled Stereo Receiver with 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & Custom Memory

- 30 FM/AM presets
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- 60/30 minute sleep timer
- memory scan

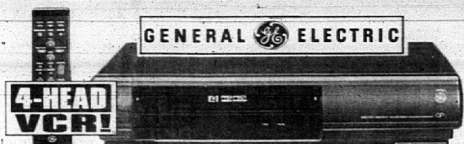
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Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming with Cable Box Control

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SONY

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SONY

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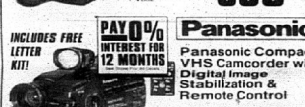
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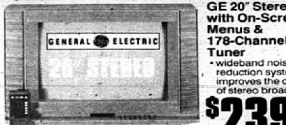
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\$399⁹⁷



Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote Control

\$649⁹⁷



JVC 26" Color Stereo TV with MTS/SAP Decoder

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JVC 31" Stereo TV with Picture-in-Picture & Universal Remote

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RCA 26" Contemporary-Styled Console Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Inputs

\$599⁹⁷



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Panasonic Programmable 5-Disc CD Player with 4 Discs Changeable During Play & Random Play

- sequential play & repeat

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PIONEER

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Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan & 2 Mode Random Play

- With mail-in coupon. Offer expires 12/31/92. See store for details.

\$227⁹⁷

SONY

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CD PLAYERS

SONY

Sony Remote-Controlled CD Player with Shuffle Play & 6-Way Repeat

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Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details. **\$149⁹⁷**

KENWOOD

Kenwood Programmable 7-Disc CD Changer with 20-Track Random Program Memory & High Speed CD-To-Cassette Dubbing

\$199⁹⁷

ONKYO

Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Next Selection Feature & 6-Mode Repeat

\$299⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Remote-Controlled 10-Disc Magazine Compact Disc Changer with Custom File & Music Calendar

- 10 disc & 10 track
- direct access keys
- 4 digital-to-analog converters

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RECEIVERS

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- 80 watts per channel
- unified audio-video remote

\$198⁹⁷

harman kardon

Harman/Kardon High Voltage/High Current Receiver with 16 Station Presets & Jacks for 2 Speaker Sets

- digital tuner
- 2 tape monitors
- loudness contour

\$269⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

- 100 watts per channel
- 3 audio & 2 video inputs

\$297⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center Channel Amplifier

\$479⁹⁷

CASSETTE DECKS

SONY

Sony Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & "Soft Touch" Controls

- Dolby® B/C noise reduction
- stable speed tape drive mechanism

\$88⁹⁷

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Technics Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension & Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction

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JVC

JVC Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C/HX Pro & Continuous Back-To-Back Play of 2 Tapes

\$197⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood Double Record Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse & Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction

\$279⁹⁷

RACK SYSTEMS

KENWOOD

Kenwood 100 Watt* Audio Component System with Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck & 20 Station Presets

- full function wireless remote control
- preset scan
- speaker & B selector
- 90-minute sleep timer

\$477⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 135 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer

- 30 station presets
- digital tuning

\$999⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck
- 5-band graphic equalizer with LED's
- 4-way bass reflex speaker system
- full range rear channel surround sound speakers

\$798⁹⁷

ONKYO

Onkyo 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- 7 audio & 2 video inputs
- video dubbing capability
- 40 station presets
- with category classified memory
- Dolby® B/C noise reduction

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THE MOST POPULAR THREE-PIECE LOUSPEAKER SYSTEM IN THE WORLD!

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GREAT FOR SURROUND SOUND!

ASTONISHING SOUND AMAZING SIZE

The BOSE AM-5 II Direct/Reflecting® Speaker System. Why is this system so popular? You get 2 unique "cube" loudspeakers and a bass module that are so small, you can place them anywhere in your space! The upper portions of the "cubes" also rotate for a true-to-life stereo image. Together, these components produce astoundingly open, rich sound! So if you're like a lot of people who would rather not sacrifice space for great sound quality, this is the system for you!

HURRY! IT'S ON SALE NOW!

SAVE \$100 Limited Offer from Bose! **\$649⁹⁷**

Also Available in White!

BOSE

Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Slot Port Enclosure System & Spatial Dispersion Lens Grille

- dual frequency crossover network
- 1" 6" woofer
- 1" 2" high-sensitivity tweeter
- Synchro II computer quality control

\$99⁹⁷ EACH

Cerwin-Vega

Cerwin-Vega 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 100 Watt Power Handling Capacity

- 1" dome tweeter
- self-resetting fuse
- diecast aluminum woofer cage

\$129⁹⁷ EACH

JBL

JBL 2-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & 1" Smooth-Dome Titanium Tweeter

- smooth midrange & great low frequency response
- tweeter with diamond surround for flat, high frequency response

\$169⁹⁷ EACH

DCM

DCM Mirror-Imaged 3-Way Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Transmission Line Enclosure & Live Performance Stereo Imaging

\$299⁹⁷ EACH

BOSE **JBL**

EVERY LOUSPEAKER ON SALE! **

Cerwin-Vega! **DCM**

**EXCLUDES SOME BOSE MODELS

SONY

Sony Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Programmable CD Player & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$499⁹⁷

THE BEST

JVC

JVC Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Programmable CD Player & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$499⁹⁷

JVC

JVC Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

\$798⁹⁷

ONKYO

Onkyo Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

\$999⁹⁷

GUARANTEED

PE Cellular

Brand names, still

Dynasty by Motorola

Transportable C

- full 3 watt power coverage in fringe
- 1" Touch Turbo 6 any 1 of 3 memory
- automatic hands free operation

TOP BRAND AUDIO AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!

KENWOOD



Kenwood Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 7-band graphic equalizer
- 20 station presets
- Fast CD-to-tape recordings at the touch of a button
- Natural bass circuit provides deep, rich bass

\$549⁹⁷
*22 per month

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment



Pioneer AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Chassis & Electronic Supertuner® and Pioneer 4" Door-Mount Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers

STEREO

- auto reverse
- 24 station presets & preset scan
- Best Station Memory (BSM)

SPEAKERS

- 4" cone woofer
- 40 watts maximum music power
- 4 oz. high energy
- aluminum magnet

INSTALLED \$199⁹⁷

SONY



Sony Complete CD Car Stereo System - Includes High Power AM/FM/Cassette/CD Controller & 10-Disc CD Changer

- anti-theft slide-out security
- 8X oversampling & 1-bit D/A converter
- 24 station presets & auto reverse
- shuffle & search functions

INSTALLED \$599⁹⁷
*24 per month

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES ON HOME OR MOBILE AUDIO SYSTEMS!

SONY



Sony Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$399⁹⁷

EVERY CAR SPEAKER & AMPLIFIER ON SALE!



PIONEER **SONY** **KENWOOD** **roustic** **JBL** **clarion**

THE BEST NAMES IN THE BUSINESS...KENWOOD, PIONEER, SONY, JVC, CLARION, ONKYO, HARMAN KARDON

JVC



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

\$499⁹⁷

SHARP



Sharp Compact Audio System with 5-Disc Carousell CD Changer & Multi-Function Remote

\$278⁹⁷

JVC



JVC 4" Dual-Cone Car Stereo Speaker with 45 Watts Power-Handling Capability & 4.5 Oz Magnet

- heat-resistant coil

\$249⁹⁷ PR

SONY



Sony High Power 4-Channel Cassette with Detachable Face Security

\$279⁹⁷

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment



Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Keypad Remote Control

\$399⁹⁷

JVC



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

\$589⁹⁷

SANYO



Sanyo Digital Shelf System with Drawer-Loading CD Player & BassXpander Circuitry

- 24-track programmability
- bookshelf full-range speakers

\$199⁹⁷

JENSEN



Jensen 6" X 9" Triax Speakers with 190-Watt Peak Power Capacity

- 92dB sensitivity

\$699⁹⁷ PR

KENWOOD



Kenwood In-Dash Cassette Player with 18 Station Presets

- auto reverse, metal tape capable

\$199⁹⁷

SONY



Sony High Power CD Player with Anti-Theft Detachable Face Plate

- 8X oversampling & 1 bit pulse D/A converter

\$399⁹⁷

ONKYO



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 6-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- 40 random presets
- 2-way bass reflex speakers

\$699⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE Mini Bookshelf Stereo System with 3-Band Graphic Equalizer & Bass Boosting

- dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing & continuous play
- multiple position speaker design
- bass reflex design

\$879⁹⁷

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment



Pioneer 6 1/2" 2-Way Car Stereo Speakers with Door-Mount Design & 100 Watt Power-Handling Capability

- 4 ohm rated

\$699⁹⁷ PR

JENSEN



Jensen Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver

- seek & scan tuning
- dual illumination

\$149⁹⁷

SONY



Sony High Power AM/FM/Cassette with CD Changer Control & Detachable Face Security

- controls optional multi-disc changer

\$299⁹⁷

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES ON CELLULAR PHONES!



Motorola **GE Cellular** **Panasonic**

Prices Start at \$99⁹⁷

Brand names, styles and quantities vary by location. Hurry in for best selection.

KENWOOD



Kenwood 2-Channel Amplifier with 70 Watts per Channel Output in Bridged Mode

\$399⁹⁷

MX



MTX 10" 3-Way Truck Box Speaker with 300 Watt Capacity

- 10" woofer & 2" x 5" horn loaded quartz tweeter
- 5" ferrofluid cooled midrange
- 15Hz-22kHz frequency response
- 99 dB sensitivity

\$229⁹⁷ PR

HORNET



Hornet Auto Security System with Dual Remote Controls & Built-In Shock Sensor

- from the maker of Viper
- selectable shock sensitivity

\$69⁹⁷

BEL



BEL 3-Band Radar Detector with K & W Bands & Full LED Display

- 4-segment LED signal strength meter

\$179⁹⁷

Motorola



Dynastar by Motorola Soft Pak Transportable Cellular Phone

- full 3 watt power provides excellent coverage in fringe areas
- 1-Touch Turbo Dial™ lets you dial any 1 of 3 memory locations
- automatic hands free operation

\$799⁹⁷

GE Cellular
We bring good things to life.



GE "Pockettone" Portable Cellular Phone with 99-Number Memory & Dual Phone Numbers Capability

- easy-to-read display & active menu
- 3 call timers & talk timer

\$1999⁹⁷

SONY



Sony 30 Watt 2-Channel Amplifier

\$129⁹⁷

MX



MTX 12" 400 Watt Capacity Truck Box Speaker

- 12" woofer & 2" x 6" tweeter
- 99 dB sensitivity
- 40Hz to 22kHz frequency response

\$2999⁹⁷ EA

CLIFFORD



Clifford Car Security System with Automatic Arming & Remote Emergency Activation

- "Alarm Control & Test" system puts an end to recurring false alarms
- built-in parking light flasher signals when system is armed, disarmed or set off

INSTALLED \$279⁹⁷

Motorola Inc.



Motorola Pager with Numeric Display, Vibration & Message Capacity

- * Prices shown based on financing service with approved carrier. Service establishment fee and monthly service fee not included.

\$99⁹⁷

PORTABLE ELECTRONICS FROM ALL THE BIG NAMES!

SONY

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with One-Touch Recording & Automatic Shut-Off

\$29⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Detachable Speakers

\$44⁹⁷

AIWA

AIWA Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Tuner

- high 8 watt X 2 channel power
- compact & stylish design
- power saving function
- radio band: FM/MW

\$119⁹⁷

PHONE-MATE

PhoneMate Integrated Telephone/Answering Machine with Beepless Remote System & Automatic Tollsaver

- memo record
- call screening
- remote switch on
- wall mountable

\$49⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Cordless Phone with 10-Channel Selection & Sound Charger™ Enhanced Sound Quality

- extended standby battery life allows you to use handset without returning to base for 7 days
- retractable, flexible rubber antenna

\$84⁹⁷

GREAT IDEAS FOR GIFTS

SONY

Sony Discman® Portable Compact Disc Player with Back-Lit Keys & Car Playing Accessories

- function display light
- auto music slider
- shuffle play & repeat
- 3-way power source

\$199⁹⁷

RECEIVE 1 CD FREE WITH PURCHASE!

* With mail-in coupon. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

CRAIG

Craig AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse

- Bass Boost
- lightweight headphones & belt clip included
- fast forward & rewind controls

\$19⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & Anti-Rolling Mechanism

- compact design for easy portability
- metal tape capability
- includes headphones & belt clip

\$39⁹⁷

SAVE ON TELEPHONES!

AT&T Trimline® Telephone with Adjustable Volume Control & Lighted Keypad

- auto redial
- mute
- desk/wall mountable
- choice of colors

\$24⁹⁷

GE Full-Featured Phone with 21-Number Memory & Electronic Hold

- 3 one-touch emergency numbers
- memory for 18 additional numbers
- tone pulse switchable

BOOMBOXES

Panasonic

Panasonic Portable Slimline AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Recorder with Synchro Start Function & High-Speed Dubbing

\$69⁹⁷

RCA

RCA Digital Tuning AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse, Bass Boost, 3-Band Graphic Equalizer & 20 Station Presets

- LCD display
- 2-way 4-speaker system

\$67⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Portable Audio Component System with Auto Reverse Cassette Deck & 5-Band Graphic Equalizer

- 2-way, 4-speaker system includes two 5" woofers
- soft-eject system

\$99⁹⁷

FISHER

Fisher AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Surround Sound

- detachable 2-way speakers
- 3-band graphics equalizer
- 6 watts per channel
- high speed dubbing & sequential play

\$149⁹⁷

FISHER

Fisher AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Expander

- Surround Sound
- detachable 3-way speaker system

\$249⁹⁷

YAMAHA

Yamaha Full-Size Stereo Keyboard with Touch Sensitivity & 100 Voices

- 50 styles & auto harmony
- 3 chord sequence memories
- 61 full-size keys
- 28-note polyphonic

\$288⁹⁷

CASIO

Casio Electronic Keyboard

- 32 keys • 100 sounds
- 19 rhythms

\$19⁹⁷

gran prix

GPX Youth AM/FM Cassette Recorder with Built-In Microphone

\$19⁹⁷

PERSONAL STEREO

SONY

Sony Digital AM/FM Headband Radio with 10 Station Presets & Light Reflector

\$49⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Sports FM Stereo Headphone Radio with Synthesized Tuning & Water-Resistant Design

- 5 station presets
- LCD tuning display

\$49⁹⁷

JVC

JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Hyper-Bass Sound System & MASH™ Duct Headphones

\$69⁹⁷

AIWA

AIWA Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with 10 Station Presets & Auto Reverse

\$56⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Sports Walkman® Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse

\$54⁹⁷

SONY

My First Sony® FM/AM Clock Radio

- analog clock with colorful hands
- 4 unique sound alarms
- large, child-sized controls
- auto power off after 60 minutes

\$39⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE 2-Line Telephone

\$39⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Speakerphone

\$59⁹⁷

VALUE-PRICED

SONY

Sony Telephone Answering Machine with Message Retrieval

\$59⁹⁷

AT&T

AT&T Telephone Answering Machine with Time/Day Stamp & Voice Help Menu

\$89⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Telephone Answering Machine with Auto Interrupt & 2-Way Conversation Recording

\$94⁹⁷

PHONE-MATE

PhoneMate Integrated Telephone/Answering Machine with Speakerphone & Message Transfer

\$129⁹⁷

JVC

JVC Cordless Telephone/Answering Machine with Compander Noise Reduction Circuit

\$129⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE Fashion Desk Telephone with 12-Number Memory

\$29⁹⁷

AT&T

AT&T Feature Phone with Automatic Redial

\$34⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Compander Noise Reduction

- dial-out keypad in base
- 2-way paging

\$199⁹⁷

GREAT IDEAS FOR GIFTS

BELL

Northwestern Bell 10-Channel Cordless Telephone

\$59⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Cordless Phone with Advanced Noise Reduction & Speakerphone in Base

- select clearest of 12 channels for static-free conversation

\$128⁹⁷

AT&T

AT&T Cordless Telephone with Speakerphone & Dial-in-Base

\$139⁹⁷

AT&T

AT&T Cordless Phone/Answering Machine with 10-Channel Selection & Time/Day Stamp

- Clarity Plus™ circuit for corded sound quality

\$188⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic 2-Line Cordless Telephone with Sound Charger Noise Reduction

\$179⁹⁷

AMANA

Ammana 21.1 Cu. Refrigerator with Glass Shelves & Door Storage

\$179⁹⁷

OUR UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE

For every product we guarantee the lowest price from a legitimate source. If we find a lower price, we'll refund 10% of the difference. All prices are in U.S. dollars. All prices are subject to change without notice. All prices are subject to change without notice. All prices are subject to change without notice.

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ON ALL GE, HOTPOINT, AMANA, KITCHENAID & FRIGIDAIRE MAJOR APPLIANCES

Estate

Undercounter Dishwasher with Dual-Level Wash Action
\$179⁹⁷

GE

GE Undercounter Dishwasher with POTSCRUBBER Cycle & Deluxe Silverware Basket
\$298⁹⁷

MAYTAG

Maytag JetClean Dishwasher with Pots & Pans Cycle
\$369⁹⁷

KitchenAid

KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System
\$399⁹⁷

Sunray

Sunray 30" Electric Range with Lift-Off Top & Lift-Off Oven Door
\$199⁹⁷

GE

GE 30" Electric Range with Black Glass Door & Clock/Timer
\$349⁹⁷

GE

GE 30" Electric Self-Cleaning Oven
\$399⁹⁷

Whirlpool

Whirlpool Self-Cleaning Electric Range
\$499⁹⁷

CHOOSE FROM OVER 35 MODELS OF MICROWAVES

Panasonic

Panasonic 0.8 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
\$149⁹⁷

SHARP

Sharp 0.6 Cu. Ft. 600-Watt Microwave Oven with Glass Turntable
\$128⁹⁷

SHARP

Sharp 1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
\$169⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Deluxe 1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts of Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
\$169⁹⁷

SHARP

Sharp 1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts Cooking Power
\$169⁹⁷

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES!

Frigidaire

Frigidaire Extra Large Capacity Washer with 7 Cycles
\$339⁹⁷

Whirlpool

Whirlpool 4-Cycle Auto Dryer with White-on-White Styling
\$299⁹⁷

Whirlpool

Whirlpool 2-Speed Multi-Cycle Large Capacity Washer
\$369⁹⁷

Whirlpool

Whirlpool Large Capacity Electric Dryer with Auto Sensor Drying System
\$299⁹⁷

HOTPOINT

Hotpoint Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures
\$378⁹⁷

HOTPOINT

Hotpoint Large Capacity Electric Dryer with 4 Temperature Selections
\$278⁹⁷

MAYTAG

Maytag Extra-Large Capacity Washer with 'Fabric-Matic' Washing System
\$275⁹⁷

Hoover

Hoover Quik-Broom II Vacuum Cleaner with 3.0 Amp Motor
\$39⁹⁷

Hoover

Hoover 5.0 Amp Elite 200 Upright Vacuum Cleaner
\$69⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 6.5 Amp Motor & 4-Piece Tool Kit
\$99⁹⁷

EUREKA

Eureka Powerline Gold Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 8.0 Amp Motor
\$129⁹⁷

GE Large Capacity Washer with 6 Wash Cycles & Porcelain Top, Lid & Tub
• 3 water levels
• 3 wash/rinse temperatures for all fabric types
• 1 wash/spin speed
• cycles include soak, regular & permanent press
WAS2000WH
\$349⁹⁷

GE Large Capacity 2-Cycle Time Control Electric Dryer
• permanent press care
• 3 heat selections - regular, permanent press & air
• porcelain enamel top, lid & tub
• up front lint filter
DDE1200WH
\$249⁹⁷

Whirlpool 2-Speed, Super Capacity Washer with 7 Auto Cycles & Built-In Bleach Dispenser
• 3 water levels
• 3 water temperatures
• self-cleaning lint filter
• double-duty agitator
LAE6000WW
\$399⁹⁷

Whirlpool Large Capacity Electric Dryer with Auto Sensor Drying System & Full-Width Hamper Door
• 3 cycles including Auto
• Regular, Auto Permanent Press & Timed Dry
• 3 temperatures
• extra large lint screen
• Automatic Dry-Miser™ control
LAE6000WW
\$299⁹⁷

CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire

Frigidaire Deluxe 19.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Ice Maker
\$599⁹⁷

Whirlpool

Whirlpool 20.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Glass Shelves
\$699⁹⁷

Amana

Amana 24.8 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator
\$1199⁹⁷

GE

GE Ice/Crushed Ice/Water Dispenser Glass Shelf Refrigerator
\$1299⁹⁷

Amana

Amana 21.1 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Split Glass Shelves & Door Storage
\$799⁹⁷

Whirlpool

Whirlpool 21.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Glass Shelves & Ice/Water
\$999⁹⁷

White-Westinghouse

White-Westinghouse 8.3 Cu. Ft. Freezer with Lift-Out Basket & Drain
\$257⁹⁷

SANYO

Sanyo 1.7 Cu. Ft. 'Cube' Refrigerator with Door Storage Pocket & Slide-Out Shelf
\$98⁹⁷

Kelvinator

Kelvinator 20.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with 2 Fruit/Vegetable Crispers
\$499⁹⁷

GE

GE 19.4 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Automatic Energy Saving System
\$598⁹⁷

*With your Circuit City Card subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. If not paid in full at 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/1/92, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 12/14/92.

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For every product we sell, we guarantee the lowest price from a local store stocking the same new item in a factory-sealed box. Even after your purchase. If you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 10% of the difference. With Circuit City's volume buying advantage, comparisons of some exclusive Circuit City brands and models may not be possible.

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MOBILE ELECTRONICS INSTALLATION:

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179 McDiarmid Mall Dr.
(314) 278-8220

FERGUSON
3344 Pershing Rd.
(314) 521-5444

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
534 Lakewood Dr.
ILL (618) 398-8484
MO: (314) 421-1607

SOUTH COUNTY
89 S. Lindbergh Blvd.
(314) 845-2428

ELLISVILLE
15840 Macbroom Rd.
(314) 391-2022

BRIDGETON
12667 N. Broadway Rd.
(314) 298-9060

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3070 W. Main St.
(314) 849-5559

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Compaq/Fison 486SX/25MHz Computer Package!

System Includes Monitor, Software & Printer

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Microsoft Windows™ Ready to Run!

SCALABLE FONTS! TOLL-FREE SUPPORT!

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- COMPAQ VGA COLOR MONITOR • 39 Dot Pitch • 640 x 480 Resolution • 13650001
- EPSON DOT-MATRIX PRINTER • 24-Pin • 50-Sheet Paper Tray • Compact Size for Easy Desktop Placement • Letter-Size, Legal-Size & Envelope Printing with Optional Tractor Feed for Continuous Forms & Labels • Quiet Operation • 6 Built-In Fonts & 2 Scalable Fonts • 360 x 360 Resolution • Graphics AP250

COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$1949⁹⁷

Apple Macintosh Performa™ 200 with 68030 Microprocessor, Built-In 9" Monochrome Display, 4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™ & Mouse

Includes Monitor & Printer

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$1949⁹⁷

Seikosha Apple® Macintosh™-Compatible Dot Matrix Printer • perfect for home, student & office applications

SAVE ON AST COMPUTERS

AST Advantage! Pro 486/33MHz Computer with 8MB Cache Memory, 4MB RAM, 170MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Fax Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

Monitor Sold Separately \$1799⁹⁷

Limited Quantities

SAVE ON IBM COMPUTERS

IBM 486/33MHz PS/1 Consultant Computer with 128KB External Cache Memory, 14" Color VGA Monitor Included, 8MB RAM, 211MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Modem & IBM OS/2 2.0

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

Includes Monitor \$2699⁹⁷

SAVE ON ACROS COMPUTERS

Acros 386SX/16MHz Computer with 3MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Mouse & Microsoft Windows 3.1

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

Monitor Sold Separately \$549⁹⁷

Limited Quantities

PRINTERS FOR EVERY BUDGET

Panasonic

Panasonic 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Advanced Paper-Handling & Letter Quality Capability

\$189⁹⁷

SEIKOSHA

Seikosha Apple® Macintosh Compatible Dot Matrix Printer

\$229⁹⁷

EPSON

EPSON 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with 10 Built-In Fonts & 2 Scalable Fonts

\$249⁹⁷

Apple

Apple® StyleWriter™ Ink-Jet Printer with Detachable 50-Sheet Paper Tray

\$329⁹⁷

EPSON

EPSON ActionLaser II 9-Page-Per-Minute Laser Printer with 512KB RAM Memory

\$599⁹⁷

Apple

Apple® LaserWriter™ LS 4-Page-Per-Minute Laser Printer with 70-Sheet Paper Tray

\$879⁹⁷

Star

Star Micronics 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Color Printing Built-In

\$339⁹⁷

PC ACCESSORIES

PC Accessory Kit Includes Diskettes with Storage Box, Copy Clip, Printer Cable, Mouse Pad & Paper

\$19⁹⁷

0% FINANCING FOR 90 DAYS ON ALL STAR PRINTERS!**

*With your Current CityCard subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. **See store for details.

Woods 6-Outlet Strip Surge Protector

\$14⁹⁷

NOTEBOOK COMPUTERS

COMPAQ

Compaq 386SL/20MHz Notebook Computer with 2MB RAM, 54MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Built-In Trackball & Microsoft Windows 3.1

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

\$1599⁹⁷

COMPAQ

Compaq Contura 386SL/25MHz Notebook Computer with 4MB RAM, 60MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Built-In Trackball & Microsoft Windows 3.1

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

\$1499⁹⁷

PERIPHERALS AND ACCESSORIES

LOGITECH

Logitech "MouseMan" with Ergonomic Design

\$79⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 3 1/2" Double Sided Double Density Diskettes

\$9⁹⁷

REVEAL

Enhanced 101-Key Computer Keyboard

\$39⁹⁷

PC ACCESSORIES

Extend Microproducts 2-1MB 70ms. SIMMS with Installation Video

\$99⁹⁷

KRAFT

Kraft Joystick for IBM-Compatible Computers

\$19⁹⁷

THE COMPLETE PC

Complete PC 9600 Baud Send/Receive Fax with 2400 Baud Internal Modem

\$69⁹⁷

LABET

Labet Powered Loudspeakers for Multimedia PC Sound Boards

\$24⁹⁷

PC ACCESSORIES

Rad Mouse Pad

\$19⁹⁷

WORD PROCESSORS, TYPEWRITERS AND POCKET ORGANIZERS

brother

Brother Integrated CRT Word Processor with MS-DOS File Compatibility

\$479⁹⁷

MURATEC

Muratec Murata Fax Machine with Automatic Paper Cutter

\$419⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Personal Word Processor with Accu-Spell Plus™ Spelling Correction System

\$249⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Combination Fax Machine/Telephone Answering Machine

\$488⁹⁷

SHARP

Sharp Portable Electronic Typewriter

\$89⁹⁷

SEIKO

Seiko European Translator for English, Spanish, German, French & Italian

\$29⁹⁷

SMITH-CORONA

Smith-Corona Advanced Typewriter with 7,000-Character Memory

\$169⁹⁷

CASIO

Casio 80,000 Digital Diary with 32K Memory

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Food

Dazzling desserts steal the show

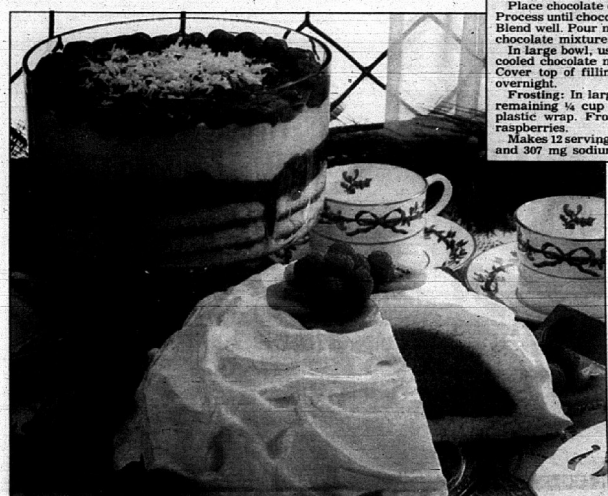
By Janice Denham
Staff writer

There is no place like home for the holidays. The bustle, the greetings and the sweet occasions set the scene with the stuff that fills photograph albums and makes memories.

Informal events invite participation for all ages. Traditional desserts, like English trifle and rich chocolate cake, are not to be denied over the holidays. New products and imaginative adaptations bring Santa's menu up to date with less fat and fewer calories.

With all the entertaining comes a full refrigerator and temptation galore, so use colored plastic wrap to signal what can be eaten for lunch and snacks. Green means the same as the "go" light. Red signals a warning from the cook that can be interpreted as "hands off." Yellow advises the dessert-hungry to advance with caution so some is left when a big brother or sister comes home from college.

Here are two adaptations of holiday recipes that are as delicious as the originals, but moderate the line on fat and calories.



Chocolate Mousse Cake

- 1 pkg. (14.5 oz.) angel food cake mix
- 2 cups skim milk, divided
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups heavy whipping cream, divided
- Fresh mint leaves, 1 desired
- Fresh raspberries or strawberries
- Kiwi fruit

Cake: Prepare 2 angel food cakes following package directions. Cool.

Line 2 1/2-quart glass bowl with plastic wrap.

With serrated knife, trim top crust from cakes. Slice cakes in 1/4-inch slices. Cut slices diagonally in half to make triangles. In bottom of bowl lined with plastic wrap, arrange cake triangles with narrow ends toward center in pinwheel fashion. Cover entire surface of bowl with cake, filling gaps with small cake pieces. Trim cake even with top of bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Reserve remaining cake triangles for top.

Chocolate Mousse Filling: In microwave-safe 2-cup glass measure, sprinkle gelatin over top of 1 cup milk. Let stand 2 minutes to soften. Do not stir. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 2 minutes until milk is hot and gelatin is dissolved. Stir well.

Place chocolate chips and 1/4 cup sugar in food processor or blender. Add hot milk mixture. Process until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Add remaining 1 cup milk and vanilla. Blend well. Pour mixture into bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 1 1/2 hours until chocolate mixture begins to thicken.

In large bowl, using electric mixer, beat 1 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Add cooled chocolate mixture to whipped cream. Beat until smooth. Pour into cake-lined bowl. Cover top of filling with remaining cake triangles. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight.

Frosting: In large bowl, using electric mixer, beat remaining 1 cup whipping cream with remaining 1/4 cup sugar until soft peaks form. Uncover cake. Unmold on platter. Remove plastic wrap. Frost cake with whipped cream. Garnish with mint leaves, kiwi fruit and raspberries.

Makes 12 servings; 380 calories, 6.25 g protein, 48 g carbohydrate, 19.8 g fat, 55 mg cholesterol and 307 mg sodium each.

Cherry Snowflake Trifle

- 1 (12 oz.) fat-free pound (loaf) cake
- 1/2 cup strawberry jam
- 2 tsp. almond extract, divided
- 3 pkg. (4 servings each) coconut cream instant pudding mix
- 3 cups skim milk
- 1 qt. nonfat frozen vanilla yogurt, slightly softened
- 1 can (20 oz.) reduced-calorie cherry pie filling
- 1/4 cup coconut

With serrated knife, cut top baked edge from pound cake. Slice remaining cake horizontally in 3 layers. In small bowl, combine jam and 1 teaspoon almond extract. Brush outside of cake, including top, with jam mixture. Set aside top of cake. Stack layers and cut crosswise 1/2-inch thick. Place cake slices around side and bottom of trifle bowl or 3-quart straight-sided bowl. Reserve any remaining slices.

In large bowl, using wire whisk, beat together pudding mix and milk until well blended and pudding is thickened. Add softened yogurt. Beat until well blended. Pour pudding mixture into cake-lined bowl until even with top of cake slices. Reserve remaining pudding mixture.

In small bowl, combine cherry pie filling and remaining 1 teaspoon almond extract. Spoon ring of cherry pie filling around edge of bowl on top of pudding. Cut reserved top of cake and any remaining cake slices in 1/2-inch cubes and place in center of cherry ring. Top with remaining pudding mixture. Spoon remaining cherry pie filling on top of pudding. Sprinkle coconut in center.

Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight before serving.

Makes 14 servings; 292 calories, 5.2 g protein, 64.7 g carbohydrate, 2.5 g fat, 0.9 mg cholesterol and 405 mg sodium each.



Santa Snowmen

Santa Snowmen are as easy to make as crispy rice squares. They use crushed peppermint candy for seasonal flavor and are easy to decorate.

Snowmen bodies: Place 6 cups crispy rice cereal in large bowl. Stir in 1/4 cup finely crushed peppermint candy.

In 3-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave 1/4 cup margarine or butter with 1 package (10 ounces) marshmallows (about 40) on high power 1 1/2 minutes. Stir. If mixture is not smooth, microwave 30 to 60 seconds longer. Stir until smooth. Pour marshmallow mixture over cereal. Stir until well coated.

Using wet or greased hands and 1/2-cup measuring cup, place 12 even mounds of mixture on sheet of waxed paper. Shape each into ball. Individually wrap 6 balls in clear plastic wrap. For heads, use fruit-flavored candy holes and shoestring licorice to make faces on remaining 6 balls.

Snowman decorations: Individually wrap each snowman head in clear plastic wrap, leaving twist of wrap on top. For hat, fold 12-inch sheet of rose-colored plastic wrap to form 12-by-3-inch strip. Wrap strips around head, enclosing clear twist. Pinch rose strip together at top.

For hat band, twist 10-inch sheet of green plastic wrap to form 1-by-1/2-inch rope. Wrap around base of hat and tuck end under rose band. Stack heads on top of bodies. For added support, use small peppermint sticks to attach snowman heads to snowmen bodies.

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Creamy In nonstick skillet, briefly heat 4 fresh pears, sliced or cubed to make 4 cups. Add 1 cup reduced-calorie pancake syrup, 1/4 cup low-fat milk and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Heat until bubbly. Spoon over waffles, French toast, pancakes or cereal. Each 2-tablespoon serving has 32 calories.	Tasty Sweeten bell peppers by roasting them in the oven. To enhance the natural sweetness of bell peppers, roast them on a cookie sheet until blackened. Any color pepper can be used. Seal right away in a plastic or paper bag. Let stand 10 minutes, then peel off the skin.	Easy Place 3 quarts popped popcorn, 2 cups square rice or wheat cereal, 1/2 cup dried fruit such as raisins or bananas and 1 cup coarsely chopped, toasted walnuts in large bowl. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in small pan. Stir in 1 teaspoon maple extract. Pour over popcorn mixture. Toss to mix.	Handy Ingredients that help food stay soft and moist are called humectants. Candies and marshmallows stay soft and chewy longer with the addition of humectant like sugar, glycerin, sorbitol or mannitol. To prevent clumping, anti-caking agents such as calcium silicate and silicon dioxide are used.	Timely There are 2,500 varieties of apple grown commercially in 35 different states. The 15 most popular varieties are red delicious, golden delicious, granny smith, mcintosh, romo, jonathan, york, newtown, stayman, idared, winesap, R.E. greening, cortland, empire and northern spy.
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Keep flour and oatmeal handy for afternoon of cookie baking

Keep on hand the ingredients for cookies, just in case the weather gets nasty and children are available for an afternoon of cookie baking, decorating and packaging for gift-giving. The event offers rewards for both parent and child, with a possible trip to the supermarket the only advance planning necessary.

When selecting a recipe, take into consideration the child's age and skill level. A preschooler has a short attention span, but enjoys simple hands-on tasks, such as breaking eggs into a bowl, mixing dough with a spoon and decorating. A school-age child, on the other hand, can help measure, roll and cut dough and decorate more elaborately.

The following tips help make the experience rewarding for everyone.

Let children help plan the event. Ask them to help choose the cookies to be baked. If there are too many for a single baking session, put it to a vote.

Get started by reading the recipe together from beginning to end before gathering ingredients and equipment. Then wash and dry hands. If a very young child is helping, have a sturdy stool handy.

Teach as you go. In addition to being fun and having delicious rewards, baking can be educational. It can help with counting, fractions, nutrition and kitchen safety.

Play it safe. Make ovens, stove tops and sharp utensils off limits to young children. An older child should be supervised.

Cleaning up should be taught, too.

Here are two holiday cookie

recipes to keep handy for such an afternoon.

Decorate the Christmas tree with Oatmeal Gingerbread Cookies or use them as gift tags on holiday packages, edible place cards for Christmas dinner or stocking stuffers. Either old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats can be used.

Even small tots can help with Holiday Cookie Surprises. The simple oatmeal cookie dough is molded around a candy-coated chocolate piece, gumdrop, jelly bean or other sweet surprise, then rolled in colored sugar crystals or sprinkles.

Oatmeal gingerbread cookies

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
1 egg
¾ cups flour
1½ cups uncooked oats
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt, if desired
Prepared frosting
Assorted candies

Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add molasses and egg. Beat well.

Combine flour, oats, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, baking soda and salt. Add to margarine mixture. Mix well. Chill 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 350°.

On floured surface, roll dough ¼-inch thick for a chewy cookie or ½-inch thick for a crisp cookie.

Cut with 5-inch gingerbread man or woman cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 8 to 10 minutes.

Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

For decorations, frost and decorate with candies as desired. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Note: To make cookies into hanging ornaments, cut hole near top of cookie with drinking straw before baking. Repeat immediately after baking if hole closes.

Makes about twenty (5-inch) cookies; 240 calories, 4 g protein, 34 g carbohydrate, 10 g fat, 10 mg cholesterol, 130 mg sodium and 1 g dietary fiber each.

Holiday cookie surprises

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
¾ cup confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
2 cups flour
1½ cups uncooked oats
½ tsp. salt, if desired
About 40 assorted pieces of small candy, such as bite-size pieces of semisweet chocolate, color-coated chocolate candies, jelly beans, gumdrops or spearmint leaves
Colored sugar crystals or decorations
Additional confectioner's sugar (see note)

Preheat oven to 325°.

Beat margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour, oats and salt. Mix well. Shape dough into 1-inch balls.

For filling, press desired candy piece into center of each ball and shape dough around candy so it is completely hidden. For coating, roll cookies in colored sugar crystals until evenly coated or coat in confectioner's sugar as directed.

Place balls on ungreased cookie sheet before baking. Bake in preheated oven 11 to 17 minutes until bottoms are light golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Note: For cookies coated with confectioner's sugar, bake uncoated as directed. Remove to wire rack. Cool 5 minutes. Place about ¼ cup confectioner's sugar in plastic bag. Gently shake 3 to 4 cookies at a time in sugar until all are coated. Sift confectioner's sugar over cookies.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies; 75 calories, 1 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol and 45 mg sodium each.

Recipe

French apple custard tart

1 pkg. (15 oz.) refrigerated pie crusts
3 medium apples, peeled, sliced (3 cups)
¼ cup plus ½ cup sugar
2 tsp. margarine or butter
2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ cup margarine or butter, softened
1 tsp. flour
½ to 1 tsp. cinnamon
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup whipping cream
2 egg yolks
1 to 2 tsp. brandy or vanilla
Pinch nutmeg

Preheat oven to 425°.

Stuff a goose

For a festive main dish, order a goose and stuff it with an apricot-walnut stuffing.

Start by dicing 1 can (19 ounces) apricots, drained. In a bowl, pour ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted, over 6 cups day-old bread, cubed. Combine with apricots, 1 cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup golden raisins, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Toss lightly to mix well.

This makes enough stuffing for a 10- to 12-pound goose. To have more stuffing, double the ingredients and bake remaining stuffing, covered, in dish until last 10 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking to let stuffing brown lightly.

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 10-inch tart pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie pan. Place 1 prepared crust in bottom and up side of pan. Trim edges. Do not prick crust. Partially bake crust in preheated oven 10 minutes. If crust puffs up, gently press back to bottom and side of pan with back of wooden spoon.

In large skillet over medium-low heat, combine apples, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons margarine and lemon juice. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Drain.

In small bowl, blend softened margarine, ½ cup sugar, flour, ½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon and beaten eggs. Mixture will not be smooth. Spoon apples into pan lined with crust. Pour custard over apples.

To make lattice top, cut remaining crust in strips ½-inch wide. Arrange strips in lattice design over apple mixture. Trim and seal edges. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

In medium saucepan, bring cream just to boil. In small bowl, combine 2 egg yolks and ½ cup sugar. Blend small amount of cream into yolks. Blend yolk mixture into cream and cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Do not boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in brandy, pinch cinnamon and nutmeg. Cool slightly.

To serve, pour small amount of warm cream on individual cake plates. Remove side of tart pan. Cut tart in wedges. Place piece of warm tart on top of sauce. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Nacho 8 pork chops, 1 envelope h mixture for 1 cup chunky cheese Dairy sour Chopped so desired

Preheat oven to 350° Cook pork & mixture as di Arrange in ungreased sh Bake in prehe oven. Spoon 1 tal each chop. Spr Bake 5 minute cheese is mel are cooked the. Serve with so and olives. Makes 3 serv

Recipe

Ginger

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MINISTE

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Add some sizzle with spicy foods

Americans have a love affair with hot and spicy food. If meals with a little sizzle are a favorite at your house, but no one has the time to follow a long recipe, try these fast and easy main dish ideas.

Each uses a flavored seasoning and coating mixture. Make Nacho Pork Chops when called on to cook a last-minute dinner. It can be prepared in about 10 minutes, with baking that takes less than 30 minutes longer. Serve them with corn chips and salsa on the side.

Pork Chops and Peaches can be prepared in about 15 minutes, using ingredients found in many kitchen pantries, plus baking time. Spicy Chicken Sandwiches are ideal for weekend snacking, or a light weekday dinner following after-work shopping.

Because these meats are coated with a shake-on seasoning, they already have a warm attitude. Less coating mix can be used for a milder flavor, while for hotter seasoning, add up to 1 teaspoon pepper sauce to 1/2 cup cold water or milk in a small bowl before coating the meat. Dip one piece at a time in mixture, then shake off excess and bake as directed.

Nacho pork chops

- 8 pork chops, cut 1/2 inch thick
- 1 envelope hot 'n' spicy seasoning mixture for coating pork
- 1 cup chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup (3 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Dairy sour cream, if desired.
Chopped scallion, if desired.
Chopped pitted ripe olives, if desired.
Preheat oven to 425°.
Coat pork chops with coating mixture as directed on package. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes.

Spoon 1 tablespoon salsa on each chop. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 3 minutes longer or until cheese is melted and pork chops are cooked through.

Serve with sour cream, scallion and olives.

Makes 8 servings.

Recipe

Ginger-peach salsa

- 1 can (16 oz.) peaches, drained, chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup peach preserves
- 1 tbsp. grated fresh ginger-root
- 1 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tbsp. currants or golden raisins

Quick Quisine

Spicy chicken sandwiches

- 8 boned, skinned chicken breast halves
- 1 envelope hot 'n' spicy seasoning mixture for coating chicken
- 8 slices Monterey Jack or American cheese
- 8 sandwich buns
- Lettuce
- Sliced tomato
- Mayonnaise

Preheat oven to 400°.
Coat chicken with coating mixture as directed on package. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes.

Top each piece of chicken with slice cheese. Continue baking until cheese melts.

Serve in sandwich buns with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.

Makes 8 sandwiches.

Pork chops 'n' peaches

- 1 can (29 oz.) halved peaches, drained, reserving 1/2 cup syrup
- 8 pork chops, cut 1/2 inch thick (see note)
- 1 envelope hot 'n' spicy seasoning mix for coating pork
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. cornstarch

Note: To use 6 pork chops, 1/2 inch thick, bake 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 425°.

Coat pork chops with coating mixture as directed on package. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan.

Mix together reserved 1/2 cup syrup, ketchup, brown sugar, vinegar and cornstarch. Drizzle over pork chops. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes.

Place peaches in pan with chops. Continue baking 5 to 10 minutes until pork chops are cooked through.

Spoon pan drippings over peaches. Serve with pork chops.

Makes 8 servings.

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FOOD

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, December 9, 1992—3C

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SEITZ All Meat HOT DOGS
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SEITZ All Meat BOLOGNA
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10 Use Size **99¢**

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YOUR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR FOR 42 YEARS

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BUTT PORTION lb. \$1.29

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32-oz. Btl. **79¢**

C&H - LIGHT, DARK OR POWDERED SUGAR
16-oz. Box **59¢**

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2-lb. CRINKLE CUT BAG **\$1.49**

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3301 ILLINOIS AVE., GRANITE CITY, ILL.
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless STEW MEAT
lb. **\$2.79**

OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM & CHEESE
lb. **\$1.99**

BARBEQUE BEEF
lb. **\$1.99**

ENGLISH CUT WAFFER HAM
lb. **\$3.99**

FRESH POTATO OR MACARONI SALADS
lb. **\$1.29**

EAGLE RIDGED CHIPS
6 1/2-oz. Bag **99¢**

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6 Pack Cans **\$1.49**
REGULAR OR DIET

MEISTER BRAU
12 Pack **\$3.59**

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Liter Bottle **\$5.99**

CAKE MIXES DECORS **88¢**

KEELEN PIE CRUSTS **\$1.29**

COZ. ALMOND EXTRACT **\$2.19**

COZ. PURE RUM EXTRACT **\$1.49**

SPRIT FLOUR **73¢**

CAKE BRAND MILK **\$1.79**

MARSHMALLOW CREAM **98¢**

BAKED CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHIPS **89¢**

PLAIN LABEL 2% MILK
Gallon Jug **\$1.99**

HOMOGENIZED MILK
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TRAVEL

Wonderland of glaciers greets Grand Alaska Tour



Discover the majestic beauty of Alaska's glaciers on the Journal Grand Tour.

Glaciers! Alaska is covered with them, and the Journal's Grand Alaska Tour makes sure you have the best seats in the land.

Imagine, if you will, standing at the rail of your Holland America Line. Before you is a wonderland of crystal cliffs, in every shade from ice-blue to pearly gray.

This is Glacier Bay National Park, one of the reasons you came on the Grand Alaska Tour. You wait quietly. Then it happens.

From 200 feet above, an enormous chunk of ice cracks, tears, and with a restraint approaching dignity, falls, as it in slow motion, and crashes into the sea with the sound of muffled power the Indians call "white thunder."

And so you're sure to grasp the significance of the awesome events you'll be witnessing, an onboard naturalist, a National Park Ranger and your Journal Tour Director will offer detailed explanations.

In addition to Glacier Bay National Monument, you see the Portage, Columbia and Mendenhall glaciers.

The Journal's tour includes all of the places you want to go and all of the features required to make a really great Alaskan experience: wonderful hotels, fine meals, an elegant cruise

ship and exciting flightseeing excursions—all on a "best available" basis.

For information on the 1993 Journal's Grand Alaska, Grand

Hawaii and Grand Alpine tours, contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 or 1-800-333-9910. There are several openings on the Grand Hawaii Tour, which

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Tours are operated and arranged by Tenholder Travel.

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109 2 Liter **159 6 Pack Cans**

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579 Cold 12 Pk Cans **329 Cold 12 Pk Cans**

SLICE • HOLIDAY NOG • VIVA 2% • SCHWEPPE'S MIXERS

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649 750 ML **149 Reg 1.99** **449 4 Pack**

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Please insert my child's letter to Santa in the classifieds. I have enclosed a CHECK/MONEY ORDER for \$5.00.

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MAIL TO: Granite City Press Record/Journal
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

Dear Santa...

(Illustration of a child writing a letter to Santa)

Game
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By Jane C
Correspo

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Extra
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Sale Price

\$229

Register For
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Game playing offers 'quality time' for family

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Once upon a time a long, long time ago there was no such thing as television and people had to entertain themselves. One of the ways they did this was by playing games.

I propose a return of this strange old custom for today's busy families. Playing games can provide that ever-elusive element—quality time.

Here are some ideas for games to match the age of your children.

Preschool

Before the age of 3 or 4, kids are not going to be able to play games. But there are some simple games available for the 3- to 5-year-old group. Children this age can learn to take turns, pay attention and develop simple identification skills.

Most of the games for this age involve enough chance that the question of who will win is pretty open. Adults do not usually have that much advantage over children.

• Hi-Lo! Cherry-O (Golden Games, \$7.99). This is a very simple counting game that requires players to spin a number from 1 to 4 and then pick plastic cherries from their tree. Ages 3 to 6.

• Squiggly Worms (Golden Games, \$14.99). This game features a plastic apple with worms that move in and out of the holes. The object is to match the color on the tail of the worm to a card. Ages 4 and older.

• "Go Fish" and "War" are simple card games. "Old Maid," "Go Fish" and "War" are some games appropriate for this age group.

Elementary Grades

The biggest challenge in playing games with children this age is to help them learn to win with some semblance of grace and to learn how to lose the game without losing control.

• Uno (International Games, \$4 to \$18). Half of all households in the country have this 20-year-old game. The enormous popularity of this game is due to the fact that it is fast, fun and easy to learn. Junior edition also available for younger children. Ages 5 and older.

• Monopoly Junior Travel Edition (Parker Brothers, \$6.99). This edition of the popular Monopoly game is designed to accommodate younger children and comes equipped to be used on the road.

• Search for the Wishstones (Fresman Toy Corp., \$9.99). This counting and color matching game features the popular troll dolls as game markers. Ages 3 and older.

Middle Grades and Older

These are prime game-playing years. Look for games that reinforce skills or interests of your child.

• Trivial Pursuit Family Edition (Parker Brothers, \$19.99). One of the most popular games of the last decade is now designed for families. This edition has two separate card sets: one for the adults and one for the children. Ages 8 and older.

• Outburst (Golden Games, \$19.99). This word game requires teams to match answers from category cards. Junior edition available for younger children. Ages 8 to adults.

DUV Tent 92 elects officers for year

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, held its Oct. 12 meeting at Shoney's.

The meeting opened by President Louise Brinker.

Opening prayer was led by Joyce Moran and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll-call was by Secretary Janet Sander and reading of the records was by Evelyn Ringering.

Mary Stomum will be hostess for the

Dec. 10 meeting.

There was an election for the ensuing year. Officers are to be installed at a later date.

Louise Thompson was hostess. Meeting adjourned for gift exchange.

Those in attendance were Louise Brinker, Janet Sander, Florence Hildebrand, Louise Thompson, Evelyn Ringering, Mary Stomum, Joyce Moran, Enid Bolin, Bessie Seibold and Peggy Gibbons.

Fifth birthday celebrated

Jamie Rose Kozak celebrated her fifth birthday on Oct. 29 with her parents, Jim and Charlotte, and her brother, Jonathan.

The Kozak residence was decorated with trolleys, balloons and streamers.

After "Happy Birthday" was sung to the birthday girl, a birthday cake was presented and numbers gifts were opened.

Jamie celebrated her birthday earlier in the day with her teacher and classmates at school.

Jamie and her family enjoyed dinner at the Blue Owl Restaurant in Kimmick, Mo.

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WE'VE
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5,000 Pairs
in every store have been reduced!

CHAINWIDE 1.5 Million Dollar INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

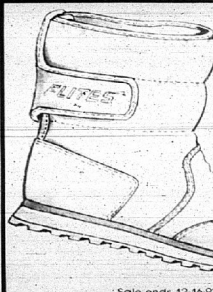
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SAVE 48%

SNOWJOGGERS FOR THE FAMILY. Sporty outdoor boots with waffle tread outsoles and Velcro® close are a great winter style in assorted colors. In family sizes.



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FAMILY

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, December 9, 1992—7C

Eagles Auxiliary members attend district meeting in Collinsville

Twenty-five Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attended a District 7 meeting, which was hosted by Collinsville Auxiliary 1081. The meeting was held at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Hall, with an attendance of 65. Those attending the meeting from Granite City were: Joanna Spencer, president; Flo Stokes, district chairman; and Angie Buehler, Helen Lipchik, Kathleen Reed, Vera Johnson, Millie Weatherford, Del Deloney, Katie Kostoff, Ann Frances, Barbara Modrusic, Vincine Zerlan, Marie Verbyrk, Opal Cain, Gladys Freeman, Mary Mize, Mary Cromer, Adele Wasylak, Florence Hagnauer, Martha Simpson, Mariou Wilkinson, Marion Lipscomb, Geneva Arnold, Tammy Doss and Frances Thomason. The meeting was opened by the Collinsville president, and then turned over to District Chairman Flo Stokes of Granite City.

The honored guests were conducted into the meeting hall. Those were: Mary Stogner, past State Auxiliary president, Collinsville; Rita Cuoco, State Auxiliary treasurer, Alton; Marilyn Owen, state diabetes chairman, Alton; and Flo Stokes, district chairman, Granite City. Each guest was presented with a gift from the Collinsville Auxiliary. An initiation ceremony was held for two members, Tammy Doss and Frances Thomason from Granite City. Officers performing the ceremony were: President Marilyn Owen, Alton; Junior Past President Martha Howlett, Alton; Vice President Eileen Jagla, Shiloh; Chaplain Helen Lipchik, Granite City; and Conductor Angie Buehler, Granite City.

Chairman Stokes welcomed all guests and members into the meeting hall, and District Secretary Rita Cuoco read the secretary and treasurer minutes of the previous meeting, which was hosted by Auxiliary 1126. The Madam Conductors from the various auxiliaries present at the meeting were honored and presented with a gift. Conductors present were: Vera Johnson and Angie Buehler, Granite City; Pat White, Shiloh; and Stella Macari, Collinsville. It was announced that Granite City Aerie and Auxiliary will

host the State Eagle officers on Jan. 15-17, with an auxiliary meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, followed by a banquet, and the Aerie meeting on the 17th, with the local kitchen band to entertain on the 16th. The traveling trophy was presented to Granite City for highest percentage of members present at the meeting, and \$5 for the most members present, and \$5 for the most candidates.



Five generations — The birth of Jessica Robbins to Steven and Pamela (Hancock) Robbins on June 21 celebrated five generations of the Cauble and Robbins family in Granite City. Pictured clockwise from upper right, are Steven Robbins, great-grandmother Helen Cauble holding Jessica, great-grandmother Alberta Cauble and grandmother Marge Robbins.

OH MY ACHING CORNS!

A phrase so commonly used by those suffering needlessly from painful corns. Although trimming them affords temporary relief, within 1-2 months regrowth of the corn occurs along with the pain and discomfort. The recurrence is due to the underlying calcium deposit causing excessive pressure where the skin responds by building up that corn tissue. In almost all instances the corn can be permanently removed by an in office procedure requiring little or no time off work. There is no need to suffer any longer — consult the physicians and surgeons at the FOOT HEALTH CENTERS.

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Indoor pollutants can be a cause of health problems

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

We spend up to 90 percent of our time indoors and 65 percent of the time inside is spent at home, according to Marina Cofor-Wildsmith, of the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri.

That could be bad news for our health if our homes are havens for airborne pollutants and many are. Energy conservation methods have reduced the amount of fresh, outside air entering our homes.

High levels of airborne pollutants can cause nausea, dizziness, headaches, itchy or watery eyes, respiratory irritations and more. One indoor pollutant, radon gas, causes cancer.

The cure for a "sick" house can be as inexpensive as a few houseplants or as expensive as \$1,500, the price of a system that removes radon-laden air.

The quality of indoor air first garnered attention with the so-called "sick building syndrome." When the first energy crisis of the 1970s hit, architects began designing buildings with windows that didn't open, building owners permanently sealed others.

While buttoning up buildings saved money by keeping heated (or cooled) air inside, it also led to higher concentrations of pollutants, sometimes 20 times higher than outdoor air, according to an Environmental Protection Agency study.

Increased pollutant levels led to a variety of ailments such as headaches, itchy or watery eyes

and noses, and a general feeling of fatigue. A survey of St. Louis office workers last year found that 29 percent had been sick at least once because of ailments caused by the stale, polluted air in their office buildings.

Similar problems can exist at home.

The fact is, most homes today are being built tightly," says Don Norman, of HomeMaster of America, a home inspection company in Bridgeton.

Formaldehyde, a major indoor pollutant, is released by particle-board, paneling, plywood, carpeting, drapes, upholstery and tobacco smoke. Benzene is released by paint, shoe polish, moth balls and detergents.

Cofor-Wildsmith estimates the average home contains 45 aerosol products that release contaminants so small they evade the body's natural defenses and accumulate in the recesses of the lung.

Houseplants are voracious consumers of airborne pollutants, according to research for NASA. In laboratory tests, plants absorbed 65 percent to 90 percent of airborne formaldehyde particles, said Teri Pesapane, president of Growing Green Inc., a Central West End firm specializing in indoor landscaping.

The biggest eaters of pollutants were the herbaceous, saucer-margined, peace lily, chrysanthemum and bamboo palm.

NASA tests suggest one plant will "clean" 100 square feet of indoor space, a finding that Pesapane says requires further research.

The landscape industry, meanwhile, has developed some other approaches, such as fans that pull pollutants—especially tobacco smoke—into the potting soil, where microbes and the plant's roots attack the particles, Pesapane said.

Researchers hope to test plants' consumption of radon gas in future tests, says a spokeswoman for the Plants for Clean Air Council in Washington, D.C.

Radon gas, which is released by the natural decomposition of uranium, isn't a big concern of local home buyers, says Sonny Brockman, president of the St. Louis Association of Realtors.

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Students helped by foresight of others

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Thanks to the generosity of two philanthropists and a lot of volunteers, more than 1,500 local students are financially able to pursue the careers of their choice.

That's a positive step for the young adults—and for the future of the St. Louis area. The students were helped by the Scholarship Foundation, the Westlake Scholarship Foundation and the endowment of David Ranken Jr.

If we don't help our young people, what kind of community are we going to have in the future?" asks Audrey Shanfield, president of the Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis.

More than 600 students were able to attend and return to college this fall thanks to loans from the Scholarship Founda-

tion, a not-for-profit women's organization founded in 1920 to help financially strapped St. Louis students pay for college.

Two other investors in the area's future were turn-of-the-century businessmen. Contractor James Westlake and his wife, Nellie, endowed the Westlake Scholarship Foundation, which aided 147 college-bound students this year. Earnings on real estate investment David Ranken Jr.'s endowment

helped fund the college and technical trades to the 750 students students of Ranken Technical College.

The principle behind this generosity is to help make St. Louis a better place, a community with a high-trained workforce.

Each organization pursues that goal in its own fashion. The Scholarship Foundation, for example, raises the nearly one-half of the \$1 million it lends

each year from sales of used clothing at the Scholarship, 8215 Clayton Road, across from the Saint Louis Galleria. The rest comes from repayments by previous student-borrowers, and from memberships, earnings on the foundation's real estate, corporate contributions and other sources, Shanfield says.

The average loan is about \$1,400. "We're the last dollars going to go to school," she adds, noting the small amount of assistance can be enough to cover transportation, books or other incidental fees.

"It helps them to go to school," Shanfield says. "It helps them come back. She said they have a responsibility to the community to repay the loan so other area can attend college. In fact, 95 percent repay the loans. Many grateful borrowers have made substantial contributions or willed assets to the foundation."

Recipients this year included about 400 students who'd previously been given loans, more than 200 new students, Shanfield said.

But the volunteer-run group ran out of money, which meant about 100 deserving students didn't get loans in 1992, a failure that saddened members but also led them to redouble their fund-raising efforts, Shanfield says.

Westlake doesn't look for funds, but don't (James Westlake) had any idea (the endowment) would grow to this amount of money," said Amy Murphy, the part-time associate director — it searches for applicants statewide. More than 1,700 applied last year.

"This is like running a small financial aid office," says Murphy, a former financial-aid executive.

The Westlake Foundation was established in 1981, when the last Westlake heirs died. Since then, 2,000 financially needy students have received \$7.2 million in scholarships and enrolled at more than 230 universities, she reports. The scholarship amount is based on where the student will attend college; those attending high-priced schools receive higher grants.

The total cost of teaching a trade is about \$8,000 a year, and half of that money comes from the David Ranken endowment, says Ashley Gray, vice president of development for the trade school. That means students must come up with \$4,000 for tuition, and another \$1,000 to \$2,000 for books.

Their payoff: 97 percent of Ranken graduates are placed in jobs upon graduation. "That is an unbelievable rate," he says.

The school got its start after Ranken asked turn-of-the-century St. Louis Mayor Rolla Wells what he could do to help the city ensure its future growth. Wells replied: St. Louis needs people trained in the mechanical trades.

That remains the college's focus in the high-tech 1990s. "He'd be very proud of what we've done," he says.

A star born every minute

Three Collinsville girls star in Korean mini-series

By Lisa Hill
Staff writer

Three Collinsville girls are on their way to stardom.

Alexandra Picatto, 9, her sister Antoinette Picatto, 7, and Elizabeth Combs, 8, recently traveled to Chicago to participate in the filming of a Korean mini-series.

The girls were in the first eight hours of the 16-hour mini-series filmed by the Korean network MBC.

The series, called "Tenacious Wind," is about a young Korean boy who has moved to the United States. The series highlights the adaptations the boy must make in this country.

While growing, he encounters many cultural differences, and is treated like a misfit in his adopted school.

But the boy ends up becoming an attorney and makes a good life for himself.

The series will appear on the Korean television station in Chicago and also in Korea later this month. The series will also be available on video in the Chicago area in December.

The girls got the parts in the film through Alexandra, who is active in pageants and talent contests. She was named "Little Miss Collinsville" in 1990 and sang on stage during the Italian Festival this summer.

Alexandra's agent in Chicago, Wayne Kennedy, called Alexandra to tell her about the part as an extra in the film, and told her to bring her younger sister and a friend.

The three traveled by car with their families to Chicago, staying in hotels there and eventually making three trips back during the month of September, before their parts in the film were completed.

Although the girls were supposed to be extras, they were given some speaking parts. They spoke in English, subtitles will be shown on the screen.

The girls were paid \$40 a day as extras, and were paid up to \$250 a day when they had speaking parts.

Antoinette was even given the part of "Amy," the Korean boy's friend, and had many speaking parts. Alexandra is featured at one time playing the piano.

Alexandra's mother, Mary Kay Combs, said about 40 children, including the three girls, were used in classroom scenes.

"They had so much fun," Combs said. "This was their first experience like this."

Alexandra's father, Anthony Picatto, said he was not surprised when he learned that his daughters would be going to Chicago to be filmed.



(Photo by AMY PICATTO)
Alexandra Picatto with Han Oul Joo, the actor from Seoul, Korea, who was a star in the miniseries.

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Vision Quest gives teens a new outlook

By Tim Rowden
Staff writer

Pioneers traveled across the Midwest in wagon trains years ago in search of a new life.

When a wagon train came rolling onto the Oliver and Shirley Hayes farm in Festus on Thursday, it also bore the promise of a better life for 55 teenage boys.

Some of them have spent most of their lives in trouble with the law.

Vision Quest, an alternative correction program for juvenile offenders, places problem teens in a wilderness setting.

The idea of the program is to pit teens against the rigors of a cross-country journey, the effort to maintain the wagons and the challenge of discovering what led them to their early lives of crime.

The wagon train that reached Festus this week is made up of youngsters from Pennsylvania.

The Hayes allowed the group to stay on their farm Thursday after being approached by a representative who rides ahead of the wagon train to set up camp for the night.

Oliver Hayes, who spent most of Thursday afternoon with the group, said he thought the program was a good thing.

"Because it challenged the youngsters in ways many of them had never been challenged before."

"These are kids that are from broken homes—kids who were living in the slums of Pennsylvania, from what the counselors have told me. They were living with no fathers, or no mothers, living on the streets," he said.

"This is a good thing. A lot of them have never known what it's like to take orders and get a job done."

Fred Newton, a Vision Quest counselor, serves as wagon master. He described the program as an alternative to what most criminal justice programs do—punish crimes.

"We try to deal with it from a different angle," Newton said. "We ask, 'Why did you steal? You knew it was wrong.' Hopefully, we get the kids to look at it from a different angle as youths."

Youngs are assigned to the Vision Quest program through the juvenile court system.

For those assigned to the camp, Vision Quest often represents a turning point. For many, it is the first time they have succeeded academically.

"That's where I mostly had trouble at in the past was at school," said Kevin Lane, a 17-year-old from Pittsburgh. "I had trouble getting there and staying there. I would get there, but usually end up leaving. Now I plan on going back and finishing up."

Lane is serving a nine- to 12-month sentence for assault.

Warren Barkley, 17, from Philadelphia, is serving an 18-month sentence for drug charges. This is the second alternative rehabilitation program he has been sent to.

"I was in another program before, but I messed up. So they sent me here," Barkley said. "At Vision Quest, Barkley said, he learned how to stay out of trouble."

"I don't think I'll have any trouble after I get out," he said. "I'm going to go back to school, and probably play football."

Newton said alternative programs like Vision Quest succeed because they eliminate the "caged-in" factor.

"It's just like at the zoo," he said. "If you put anything in a cage, the only thing on their mind is how to get out. This is reversed. These kids are out in the open. They've got to figure out a way to complete this thing."

The judges look at how they're doing in school, because for a lot of them, that's an indication of how well they're doing in the camp."

These are kids that are from broken homes—kids who were living in the slums of Pennsylvania,

from what the counselors have told me. They were living with no fathers, or no mothers, living on the streets," he said.

"This is a good thing. A lot of them have never known what it's like to take orders and get a job done."

Fred Newton, a Vision Quest counselor, serves as wagon master. He described the program as an alternative to what most criminal justice programs do—punish crimes.

"We try to deal with it from a different angle," Newton said. "We ask, 'Why did you steal? You knew it was wrong.' Hopefully, we get the kids to look at it from a different angle as youths."

Youngs are assigned to the Vision Quest program through the juvenile court system.

For those assigned to the camp, Vision Quest often represents a turning point. For many, it is the first time they have succeeded academically.

"That's where I mostly had trouble at in the past was at school," said Kevin Lane, a 17-year-old from Pittsburgh. "I had trouble getting there and staying there. I would get there, but usually end up leaving. Now I plan on going back and finishing up."

Lane is serving a nine- to 12-month sentence for assault.

Warren Barkley, 17, from Philadelphia, is serving an 18-month sentence for drug charges. This is the second alternative rehabilitation program he has been sent to.

"I was in another program before, but I messed up. So they sent me here," Barkley said. "At Vision Quest, Barkley said, he learned how to stay out of trouble."

"I don't think I'll have any trouble after I get out," he said. "I'm going to go back to school, and probably play football."

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By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Thanks to the generosity of two philanthropists and a lot of volunteers, more than 1,500 local students are financially able to pursue the careers of their choice.

That's a positive step for the young adults—and for the future of the St. Louis area. The students were helped by the Scholarship Foundation, the Westlake Scholarship Foundation and the endowment of David Ranken Jr.

If we don't help our young people, what kind of community are we going to have in the future?" asks Audrey Shanfield, president of the Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis.

More than 600 students were able to attend and return to college this fall thanks to loans from the Scholarship Founda-

tion, a not-for-profit women's organization founded in 1920 to help financially strapped St. Louis students pay for college.

Two other investors in the area's future were turn-of-the-century businessmen. Contractor James Westlake and his wife, Nellie, endowed the Westlake Scholarship Foundation, which aided 147 college-bound students this year. Earnings on real estate investment David Ranken Jr.'s endowment

helped fund the college and technical trades to the 750 students students of Ranken Technical College.

The principle behind this generosity is to help make St. Louis a better place, a community with a high-trained workforce.

Each organization pursues that goal in its own fashion. The Scholarship Foundation, for example, raises the nearly one-half of the \$1 million it lends

each year from sales of used clothing at the Scholarship, 8215 Clayton Road, across from the Saint Louis Galleria. The rest comes from repayments by previous student-borrowers, and from memberships, earnings on the foundation's real estate, corporate contributions and other sources, Shanfield says.

The average loan is about \$1,400. "We're the last dollars going to go to school," she adds, noting the small amount of assistance can be enough to cover transportation, books or other incidental fees.

"It helps them to go to school," Shanfield says. "It helps them come back. She said they have a responsibility to the community to repay the loan so other area can attend college. In fact, 95 percent repay the loans. Many grateful borrowers have made substantial contributions or willed assets to the foundation."

Recipients this year included about 400 students who'd previously been given loans, more than 200 new students, Shanfield said.

But the volunteer-run group ran out of money, which meant about 100 deserving students didn't get loans in 1992, a failure that saddened members but also led them to redouble their fund-raising efforts, Shanfield says.

Westlake doesn't look for funds, but don't (James Westlake) had any idea (the endowment) would grow to this amount of money," said Amy Murphy, the part-time associate director — it searches for applicants statewide. More than 1,700 applied last year.

"This is like running a small financial aid office," says Murphy, a former financial-aid executive.

The Westlake Foundation was established in 1981, when the last Westlake heirs died. Since then, 2,000 financially needy students have received \$7.2 million in scholarships and enrolled at more than 230 universities, she reports. The scholarship amount is based on where the student will attend college; those attending high-priced schools receive higher grants.

The total cost of teaching a trade is about \$8,000 a year, and half of that money comes from the David Ranken endowment, says Ashley Gray, vice president of development for the trade school. That means students must come up with \$4,000 for tuition, and another \$1,000 to \$2,000 for books.

Their payoff: 97 percent of Ranken graduates are placed in jobs upon graduation. "That is an unbelievable rate," he says.

The school got its start after Ranken asked turn-of-the-century St. Louis Mayor Rolla Wells what he could do to help the city ensure its future growth. Wells replied: St. Louis needs people trained in the mechanical trades.

That remains the college's focus in the high-tech 1990s. "He'd be very proud of what we've done," he says.

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MINUTE RICE 42 oz.	3.16	3.55	3.55	3.55
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE 32 oz.	.79	1.59	1.59	1.59
LIGHT AND TANGY V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz.	1.36	1.75	1.75	1.75
MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 15.5 oz.	.39	.51	.51	.51
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 15 oz.	.57	.69	.69	.69
OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS 16 oz.	.79	.95	.99	.99
LUZIANNE TEA BAGS 100 ct.	2.17	2.49	2.99	2.99
KRAFT LIGHT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.	1.78	2.29	2.29	2.29
HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP 29 oz.	1.27	1.69	1.69	1.69
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz.	3.19	3.89	3.89	3.89
GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES CEREAL 18 oz.	3.15	3.69	3.69	3.89
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CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH 64 oz.	.93	1.09	1.19	1.19
WHITE CLOUD WHITE BATH TISSUE 4 roll	1.19	1.39	1.45	1.45
SMA POWDER BABY FORMULA 16 oz.	7.19	8.19	8.29	7.69

These items were purchased on Dec. 7, 1992 at National at 4432 Lemay Ferry, at 9:07 a.m.; at Schnucks at mid Rivers at 9:23 a.m.; and at Dierbergs at Heritage Place at 9:18 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

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OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM 12 oz. pkg.	3.59	3.99	3.99	3.99
SEITZ ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg.	1.59	1.89	1.89	1.89
R.B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll	1.89	2.79	2.79	2.79
HYGRADE ALL MEAT BALLPARK FRANKS 1 lb. pkg.	1.79	2.39	2.29	2.49
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 12 oz. pkg.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.39
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GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES ..per lb.	.78	.99	.99	.99
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JONATHAN APPLES 3 pounds	1.48	1.59	1.99	1.99
RED POTATOES 5 pounds	1.58	1.99	1.99	1.99
GREEN CABBAGE ..per pound	.18	.33	.33	.33
GOLDEN CARROTS 2 pounds	.78	.89	.99	.99
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SARA LEE STRAWBERRY FRENCH CREAM CHEESE CAKE 26 oz.	4.19	4.69	4.49	4.49
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Venice's Claggett might turn into 'marquee' player



Art Voellinger
Staff writer

In 1974, when this scribe was an associate editor at The Sporting News in St. Louis, one of my duties was selecting the collegiate men's basketball Player of the Year.

David Thompson, the outstanding player of that season's NCAA tournament, made the choice an easy one. Among other things, the North Carolina State star led individual scoring in the tourney at 23.5 points per game.

THOMPSON, HOWEVER, HAD physical attributes unlike many other All-Americans, including an incredible vertical jump that — I recall correctly — was 42 inches.

Now, I'm not saying I saw another David Thompson the other night at The Arena in St. Louis. But Erwin Claggett, the 6-1 sophomore guard from Venice High School, sure made me think of Thompson.

In St. Louis University's season opener, a 44-point romp over Slippery Rock, Claggett finished with a team-high 21 points. His ability to accelerate from a standing position to get off his shot was most impressive.

Does he get as high as David Thompson? No, but it's easy to see why Claggett hit double figures 17 times as a freshman and was over 20 points in a game three times.

DEFENDERS ON BETTER teams than Slippery Rock are bound to pound the Billikens inside, but they are going to have their hands full with Claggett on the perimeter.

In addition to his seven baskets, including three three-pointers against the Rock, Claggett showed the ability to bring a defender down and then drive. At one point, he did that and then reversed tactics by going up for a jumper from three point range. There was a hand in his tummy led to a foul and three consecutive free throws.

How important is all this? The Billikens start four sophomores and a freshman, and are badly in need of a mace player. I'm hoping Claggett is the answer because there's only so far SLU can go with its "spoon promotion" of new coach Charlie Spoonhour.

Fans of the Spoon when he was at Southern Missouri State will tell you the coach is a winner, but his style of play often has little to do with the game. Claggett can bring all the charm he wishes to the sidelines, but he cannot play. All the spoons and ticket gimmicks are nothing compared to what a hot Claggett might do for the Bills.

OVERTIME: With slightly more than 8,500 fans for the home debut, the Bills appear headed for another season where only winning — and winning often — will attract more fans.

According to SLU records, the top 20 single-game attendance records for the Bills include only one game since 1960 and four since 1971. A crowd of 15,408 at The Arena for a Billikens-Missouri game in 1979 ranks as No. 1 followed by games in the 1960s and '80s.

NUMBERS GAME: When it comes to attendance, two former Southwestern Illinois area stars will help Purdue continue to average more than 13,400 per game.

The Boiler-makers have one of the country's premier players in 6-8 sophomore forward Glenn Robinson. From the area, though, are sophomore forward Cuonzo Martin of East St. Louis Lincoln and 6-7 junior Ian Stanback of East Side. In Purdue's 73-69 opening victory over a good Connecticut team, Martin tallied 12 points and Stanback added 10.

At 225 pounds, Stanback is Purdue's power forward and enters his third season with 29 games played as a freshman and 30 of 33 starts as a soph. His career point high was 21 last season against Michigan State.

Martin is Purdue's small forward at 206 pounds and often guards opposing team's scoring forwards. He averaged 5.8 points per game last season, started 12 games and played in 33.

A member of two state title teams in high school, Martin's point high at Purdue was 16 last season against Michigan.

Warriors stay hot on ice with win

Granite City skates past gritty Hawks

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team tightened its hold on first place in its Mid-States Club Hockey Association division with a hard-fought 5-2 win over Hazelwood Central on Monday night.

The Warriors, who won their fifth straight game, are 5-2 on the season and in first place in the American Conference Gold Division. Coach Jake Hinterser's team got a much-needed battle from Hazelwood Central after cruising through its last four games.

Hinterser said he was pleased to see his team get challenged for a change. In their last four games, the Warriors had outscored the opposition 41-8.

"We had to work for it," Hinterser said. "I'm glad. We earned it and we needed it. Things were going to easy for us."

"I think we came forward tonight. I'd like to see the kids continue to play together."

As has been the case this season, Granite City took an early lead. The Warriors scored a penalty killing for most of the game. The Warriors outshot the Hawks 27-12 and made things easier for goaltender Jim Mon-



Granite City senior Chris Goclan prepares to shoot in a recent game. Goclan scored three goals against Hazelwood Central on Monday night to post his third hat trick of the year.

roe. Still, the Hawks were persistent throughout the game, and they threatened to score late in the third period on two occasions when the Warriors were down two players. Granite City took several penalties out of frustra-

tion but managed to survive. "We just got frustrated in the third period," Hinterser said. "We played some great defense and had some excellent penalty killing."

"It was a good hockey game. Hazelwood Central hustled and

never quit. They were tough, and I think they're a greatly improved team."

The Warriors had a bit more first-rouser, though, as Chris Goclan recorded his third hat trick of the year with a goal in (See Skaters, Page 3D)

Warriors find late cure for game-long slump

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City High School basketball team finally broke the ice against Triad on Friday night — and it wasn't just the fact the Warriors posted John Van Buskirk's first win as a head coach.

For the better part of three quarters, the Warrior shooters were dead cold from the field. Granite City shot less than 30 percent for the entire game and struggled offensively in its 50-42 win.

The Warriors scored a meager eight points in the first quarter, when Triad seized a 16-8 lead. Van Buskirk had a tough time explaining where his team's touch went after the Warriors posted a solid shooting performance in a 72-58 loss to McCluer three nights earlier.

"We just weren't making any shots," Van Buskirk said. "They were running the plays and executing well, but we just weren't hitting. We're a much better shooting team than that. It seemed like we were in a hurry, so I kept telling them to slow it down. It was just one of those nights."

Until the fourth quarter, when the Warriors put it together for the win. The rally might have actually begun at the end of the third quarter, when guard Les Nunes scored a layup off a cross-court pass from Jon Duft to Steve Rains. The bucket gave Granite City a 38-36 lead.

"That was a big play," Van Buskirk said. "That got us over the hump and put us in the right place."

Nunes and Duft keyed the fourth-quarter surge by hitting a series of three-pointers. A three by Nunes gave the Warriors a six-point lead at one point and put the game away.

"I felt that broke their backs," Van Buskirk said. "He passed up some opportunities for the three earlier, and he waited until the right time."

"It took me a while," Nunes said. "I think I missed about six in row before that."

Nunes was not alone. The team was out of synch for almost the whole game, but the Warriors relied on the superior size of Rains and forwards Jim (See Warriors, Page 3D)

Age not a factor for 6-0 wrestlers

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Last year, Granite City High School wrestling coach Mike Garland expected his team to be undefeated this early in the season. Garland's expectations are much different this year, but the results have been the same.

The Warriors added three more wins Saturday at a quad meet in Peoria to raise their dual record to 6-0 on the young season. Granite City defeated host Peoria Central, Pekin and Bloomington, all in convincing fashion. It was a busy weekend for the Warriors, who thumped Edwardsville in a dual meet at home Friday night.



Garland as a land for the state tournament last year, seem to be making a statement of their own. The Warriors have freshmen or sophomore wrestling in 10 of the 13 weight classes.

"I didn't really think I'd even have this many wins going into the new year," said Garland, who is in his sixth year as Granite City's head coach. "We really only counted on maybe two wins at this point. I guess what we're doing in the weight room is working out. This is super so far."

After thrashing Edwardsville 44-14, Granite City defeated Bloomington 42-16, Pekin 53-17 and Peoria Central 64-12. The Warriors made it through a demanding two-day span without much trouble.

After finishing off Edwardsville Friday evening, the Warriors boarded a bus at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning, made the three-hour trip to Peoria and wrestled three matches.

"That's a real tribute to the kids coming off an emotional win," Garland said. "It's all a part of varsity wrestling."

The Warriors have been successful largely because they have lived up to their trademark of dominating the lower weight classes. Granite City's first four wrestlers are all undefeated and have slashed through the competition.

Chris Hogan, a sophomore 103-pound wrestler, is 6-0 with three pins. At 112, sophomore Tim Fulkerson is 6-0 with two pins. Pat Scheffer, one of just two seniors on the team, is 6-0 with two pins at 119. And sophomore

Freshman team captures title in own tourney

Granite City's freshmen wrestlers made some noise of their own over the weekend. The Warriors took first place in the Granite City Freshman Invitational Tournament on Saturday. They dominated the field and scored a total of 188 team points to distance themselves from Collinsville, which placed second with 96 points.

Granite City, coached by Greg Garland, had nine place winners. Rick Jones at 103 pounds (1st); Mark Mendenhall at 112 (1st); Kevin Felsenbutz at 119 (2nd); Jason Wilson at 130 (2d); Justin Beam at 135 (1st); Jim Watkins at 160 (1st); John Sellers at 171 (1st); Jason Ziesett at 189 (4th); and heavyweight Robbie Burger (1st).

T.J. Slay is 6-0 at 122 with five of the victories coming by fall.

In each dual match, the Warriors have won the first four classes — usually by fall.

(See Wrestlers, Page 2D)

Parkway Central's Isaac Byrd takes flight in Show-Me Bowl



THLETE OF THE MONTH

By Grant Peters
Staff writer

Parkway Central's Isaac Byrd is possibly the St. Louis area's best all-around athlete.

He's also now the Journal's Athlete of the Month.

Byrd, playing his first full season at quarterback, turned his game up an extra level in November as he led the Suburban West co-champion Colts (12-2) all the way to the Missouri Class 5A football title game at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Central was edged by talented Blue Springs 39-33 in a shootout that many thought might be the best football game in Show-Me Bowl history, but don't blame Byrd. All he did was throw for 243 yards and two touchdowns, and run for 96 yards and two more scores. But the prolific Blue Springs combination of quarterback Nite Minnis and

flanker Leroy Pruitt (who hooked up for three touchdown passes) found the end zone last.

Byrd was also unstoppable, and he proved that he comes to play when it counts the most.

When the competitive juices start flowing, Isaac really fed on that and raised his game up quite a level," said Parkway Central coach Bob Trowbridge. "He turned everything up a notch down the stretch."

Byrd threw for more than 1,900 yards and 20 touchdowns while rushing for more than 600 yards and 12 touchdowns, but a majority of those numbers came in the last half of the season.

"I had four playing quarters back this year, and when the season wound down and the playoffs rolled around I knew I had to turn things up a notch to make the team go," Byrd said. "The Blue Springs game was definitely the best game I ever played on the offensive side of the ball. It seemed like I could do anything I wanted out there."

"Unfortunately, we couldn't get that last score."

Byrd, who led Central to a season-opening 61-48 basketball win over arch-rival Parkway West last week with 24 points, has narrowed down his college choices to Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nevada Las-Vegas, Indiana and Kansas.

Many scouts projected Byrd to play either free safety or receiver at the collegiate level, but Byrd plans on giving quarterback a try next year.

"Many of them thought I'd play receiver or safety, but now

The Blue Springs game was definitely the best game I ever played on the offensive side of the ball. It seemed like I could do anything I wanted out there."

— Isaac Byrd
Parkway Central quarterback

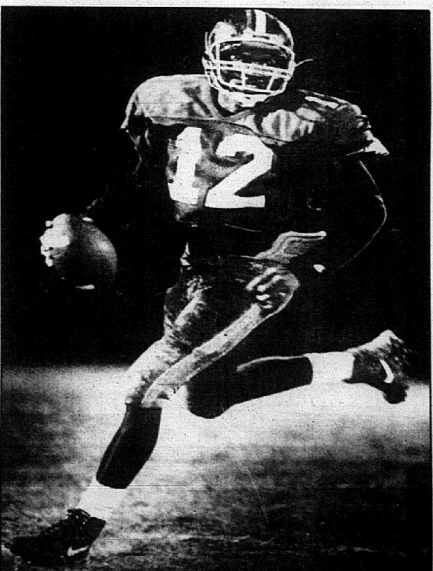
they are going to give me a look at quarterback," Byrd said. "And if things don't work out there, I can always go back and make the position switch."

Byrd could also be selected in next spring's Major League Baseball draft, but as of right now he's leaning toward playing basketball and baseball in college next year.

No matter what Byrd decides to do, he will leave a lasting impression on Trowbridge and the rest of the school.

"He's the best athlete to ever walk the halls of this school," Trowbridge said. "On top of all that physical ability, he had a great knowledge of our system and was a great leader."

"I found myself turned into a real fan on the sideline who just happened to know what play was coming."



Parkway Central quarterback Isaac Byrd put on a show in his team's loss to Blue Springs in the Missouri Class 5A title game.

SPORTS

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1D)

"Basically, we've been getting a big lead and holding our spots in the upper weights," Garland said. "Getting off to the big lead keeps the pressure off the middle weights."

"If one guy doesn't have a good match, another picks him up. It's been pretty much a team effort."

Granite City's middle-weight wrestlers are the youngest and least experienced on the team. Still, they have fared well: freshman John Vennie is 4-2 at 130; sophomore Jamie Kirby is 5-1 at 135; sophomore Jeff Morris is 3-3 at 140; freshman Joe Scott is 4-2 at 145; and freshman Jeff Estrada is 2-4 at 152.

Garland said most of the team's wrestlers gained confidence in themselves when they posted victories on the varsity level for the first time in Granite City's season-opening quad meet at Edwardsville.

"Our kids have the right

frame of mind," Garland said. "They're going out to win. It doesn't matter how old you are, if you know how to wrestle well."

Garland has also been pleased with his team's performances under adversity. The Warriors have suffered few losses by pins, which helps keep the opponent's team score down. Several Warriors avoided pins Saturday.

"Even though they lost, they still came through because they didn't get pinned," Garland said. "Those are things that don't show in the box score."

Others have simply risen to the occasion when necessary. Against Edwardsville, Fulkerson and 189-pound senior Andy Richards came through with two big wins.

Fulkerson defeated Rick Welborn for the first time on the varsity level. Richards ended a personal losing streak against Eds. Adkins by making an impressive comeback and winning by fall.

"He hadn't beaten that kid since seventh grade," Garland said. "Those were two big wins. You have to consider them up."

Garland said he thinks the Warriors have had an edge on their opponents because of superior conditioning. Some of his wrestlers compete during the summer in tournaments throughout the state, and Garland has subjected them to a few grueling

preseason and regular-season practices.

"There are a lot of close matches that have gone our way, and we're winning a lot of them in the third period," Garland said. "One area I think we're doing well in is the conditioning factor. It pays off."

Better conditioning has helped Granite City's high-weight wrestlers. Jeff Witter, a junior at 160, has a 6-0 record and four pins. Sophomore Tony Buchek is 4-2 at 171. Richards is 3-2 and freshman heavyweight Chris Janek is 4-2.

Janek bounced back from a loss, by fall to Edwardsville's Erik Stunkle to posting three pins Saturday.

"He really had a big week end," Garland said. "That's something he needed. I also think Jeff Witter is doing a good job. Controlling his emotions on the mat has really helped him."

Although Garland has been pleased with the early success, the season is just getting underway. The Warriors will go

through a number of tests this year, and Garland is eager to see how some of his young wrestlers respond to losing.

"The Warriors have another busy schedule this week with a matches Thursday at Civic Memorial and Friday at East St. Louis. The Warriors also will be preparing for their annual Holiday Tournament at the end of the month. They won it last year."

This year's tournament features 16 teams and includes Belleville East, Bethalto, Oakville, Carbondale, Cahokia, Francis Howell North, Lincoln, Hazelwood-Central, McCluer North, O'Fallon, Ritenour, Riverview Gardens, Roxana, Triad and Elgin.

"It's going to be interesting to see how some people do in the holiday tournament," Garland said. "I was hoping just to be competitive this year, and we've done real well. But it's early. You don't want to be too high or low until February gets here."

Elks announce hoops contest for youngsters

The 21st annual Elks Hoop Shoot, the National Free Throw Shooting Contest for youngsters age 8-13, will be held 9 a.m. Saturday at Grigsby Junior High School. Registration for the event will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Over 3 million youngsters throughout the country entered last year's competition for boys and girls in three age categories: 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. Each contestant is given 25 shots. The boys and girls in each age group with the best scores advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Ind.

Local winners will compete in the District event at Centennial on Jan. 23, 1993. Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks National Hoop Shoot plaque.

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Local radio station handling Shootout

WGNL AM 920 will carry the 12th annual Coca-Cola 5MOX Shootout live Thursday from 1 p.m.-12 p.m. at the St. Louis Arena. The event will showcase seven games and some of the nation's top basketball teams.

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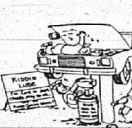
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Cluts and P.J. due the smaller Itriad's scoring downhill each Knights went fir points in the fir in the second qu the entire second It was Triad's the season and second. "It was a co couple of things said. "We got r on defense, and They were fatig even said that of The Warriors than the Knig spread around t ward Pat Curry with 13 points, a Mosby had 11 E points, and Nun Triad's Chris M

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(Continued from Page 1D)

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Granite City outshot Hazelwood Central 12-4 in the first period and kept the momentum in the Hawks' and Hinters' said his team could have had a much bigger lead than just two goals.

"Tonight we did everything, right in the first period," Hinters said. "We continued playing hard and made some great passes. The puck just didn't go in."

Whyres opened the scoring in the first period at 2:29, and Hazelwood Central answered with two goals in just

over two minutes. The Warriors then capitalized on a power-play opportunity with the score 3-2.

An impressive display of passing and teamwork deep in Hazelton saw the Warriors score a goal by Gachan, who took a clean feed from Craig Wagner and scored with the goaltender screened at 7:02.

"That played perfect for once," Gachan said. "It's one of those things you spend time drawing out, and they did it right."

The Warriors have now won five of their last seven games. They will go for their sixth straight win Friday at McCluer.

(Continued from Page 1D)

Clutts and P.J. Hamilton

Clutts and P.J. Hamilton to subdue the smaller Knights.

Triad's scoring output went down each quarter. The Knights went from scoring 16 points in the first quarter to 12 in the second quarter and 14 for the third.

It was Triad's first game of the season and Granite City's second.

It was a combination of a couple of things," Van Buskirk said. "The Knights were good on defense, and they got tired. They were fatigued. Their coach even said that after the game."

Triad's offense was no different than the Knights and they spread around the scoring. For the first time in the season, Triad with 13 points, and guard Larry Mosby had 11. Duft scored eight points and 10 rebounds.

Triad's Chris McCullum led all

The players seemed to be happy that they got the vote for Van Buren. But he was disappointed in the individual performances. The Warriors are starting to learn that they have to rely on their outside shooting.

"We got a win, but I don't think anyone was that happy," Nunes said. "It gave us a little bit of confidence, but it came from the outside, and that's a big part of our game."

McCluer, the team's partner, Mosby, had a better offensive game than he had against Triad. Mosby has realized the team's defense is not as good as it was more than just a point guard this season, and he had a much better time shooting the ball against a team that was counting on McCluer's tenacious full-court press.

"I had a little more freedom," Mosby said. "I worked better


against Triad. It was nice to get a win. We picked ourselves up a little bit, because we had a lot of guys who were injured. Most of them were just first game, and they had a little more experience than us.

Granite City was thrilled to see his young team even this record. Mosby is the only returning starter for Granite City.

Granite City's boys deserve the credit. They played hard, but they were a little bit behind.

The Warriors will have their work cut out for them in the next game. Granite City will be on the road for the first time, playing at night against East St. Louis, which is slowly earning respect, and the other area is the top team in the area, but they'll still play against a team that said they were going to be a tough one.

"It's going to be a tough one."



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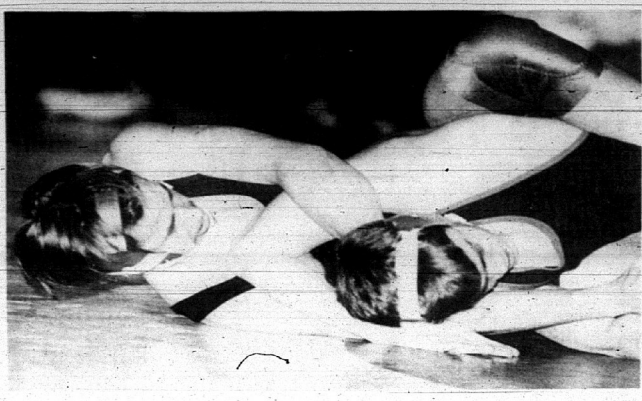
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Pinned—Granite City wrestler T.J. Slay (left) makes it a slow death for Edwardsville's Tim Veziz in their 125-pound weight match last Friday. Slay, a sophomore, pinned Veziz in 5:41 to help the Warriors defeat the Tigers 44-14.

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

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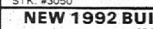
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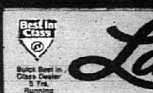
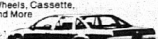


DEMO SALES SPECIALS

NEW 1992 BUICK SKYLARK
SEDAN DEMO
V6 Engine, Per. Seats, Windows, Locks, Air
Disc Cruise, Tilt, Delay, AM/FM Cassette, Rear
Defog, Per. Antenna And More.
DEMO SALE PRICE
\$13,995
INCLUDES 7.5% REBATE



NEW 1992 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN DEMO LOADED
3800 V-6, Per. Seats, Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise,
Delay, Auto, Temp Controls, Wire Wheels, Cassette,
Per. Ant. Remote Keyless Entry and More.
DEMO SALE PRICE
\$16,390



Laura
Buick Best in Class Award
The Winner

*All Advertised Sales Are In Cash. Dealer Not Included.

NOW WITH SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS

BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC

JUST MINUTES FROM THE ARCH

1-5670 TO RT. 157 NORTH, COLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS

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Auto Value PARTS STORES

SHOP WHERE THE AUTO MECHANICS SHOP

A Perfect Gift for Collectors or Kids

WIX '55 CHEVY PICK-UP
REPLICA COIN BANK
Crafted of sturdy
steel with rubber tires
Authentic signature
1/4" TIE-ON EDITION
\$19.95 Value
8.99
WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY WIX OIL OR AIR FILTER

FREE NFL TEAM HAT
WITH PURCHASE OF
A CASE OF CASTROL

CASTROL MOTOR OIL
SAVOIR 10W/40 10W/60 10W/80 10W/100 10W/150 10W/200 10W/300 10W/400 10W/500 10W/600 10W/700 10W/800 10W/900 10W/1000 10W/1100 10W/1200 10W/1300 10W/1400 10W/1500 10W/1600 10W/1700 10W/1800 10W/1900 10W/2000 10W/2100 10W/2200 10W/2300 10W/2400 10W/2500 10W/2600 10W/2700 10W/2800 10W/2900 10W/3000 10W/3100 10W/3200 10W/3300 10W/3400 10W/3500 10W/3600 10W/3700 10W/3800 10W/3900 10W/4000 10W/4100 10W/4200 10W/4300 10W/4400 10W/4500 10W/4600 10W/4700 10W/4800 10W/4900 10W/5000 10W/5100 10W/5200 10W/5300 10W/5400 10W/5500 10W/5600 10W/5700 10W/5800 10W/5900 10W/6000 10W/6100 10W/6200 10W/6300 10W/6400 10W/6500 10W/6600 10W/6700 10W/6800 10W/6900 10W/7000 10W/7100 10W/7200 10W/7300 10W/7400 10W/7500 10W/7600 10W/7700 10W/7800 10W/7900 10W/8000 10W/8100 10W/8200 10W/8300 10W/8400 10W/8500 10W/8600 10W/8700 10W/8800 10W/8900 10W/9000 10W/9100 10W/9200 10W/9300 10W/9400 10W/9500 10W/9600 10W/9700 10W/9800 10W/9900 10W/10000 10W/10100 10W/10200 10W/10300 10W/10400 10W/10500 10W/10600 10W/10700 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OFFER
PRICES
INWarranty
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dual

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S TOURING
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YE GTH H-Rated

Model	Price
175/70SR13	\$60
185/70SR13	\$63
185/70SR14	\$65
195/70SR14	\$69

Model	Price
185/60SR14	\$51
195/60SR14	\$53
195/60SR15	\$56
205/60SR15	\$58
215/60SR15	\$59
225/60SR15	\$62

Model	Price
SEASON NWL	\$95
SEASON S	\$99
AL SEAL NWL	\$112
TERMINAL NWL	\$122
SEASON BLK	\$127

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SEASON NWL	\$95
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Students of the Month — September Students of the Month from Marshall School are: front row, from left: Lacey Gamblin and Mark Gerkin; second row, from left: Philip Whitehead, Edward Brooks, Danny Jackson and Heather Beljanski; third row: Bobby Kyle, George Brooks, Leah Gamblin, Rachel Kalogore and Kyle Evans. Students are selected on basis of scholastic achievement, good citizenship and appropriate behavior.

SOLID OAK, SOLID SAVINGS, SOLID AMERICAN



48" Round table plus 18" leaf, plain
leaf & 4 "Midwest" pre-back chairs.
Medium oak color. Resistor finish.
IN STOCK

\$495.00
Everyday Price

OAK TREE FURNITURE
822 S. MAIN
ST. CHARLES, MO
946-8227
(HISTORIC OAK TREE STREET)
OPEN TUES.-SUN., CLOSED MON.

Rebates and Low-rate Financing

These make NOW the ideal time to purchase
a Case 590, 580 Super K or a
Case E Series forklift



If you purchase a selected new Case loader/backhoe or forklift between Oct. 1 and December 31, 1992, you will receive 7.9% APR low-rate financing and factory rebates as follows:

Model	2-wheel-drive Rebate	4-wheel-drive Rebate
590K	\$1,000	\$2,000
580 Super K	\$1,000	\$2,000
580 Series E Forklifts	\$1,000	\$2,000

You get the factory rebate, excellent finance terms and the best loader/backhoe or forklift on the market today. It's a deal you can't afford to miss!

See us for complete details.
H. EDWARDS EQUIPMENT, Inc.
3169 Mascoutah Ave. (Rt. 177)
Belleville, IL 62221
(618)233-2184 or (618)233-7890

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS GMC PRESENT THE NEW SONOMA

STK.#2305



*Includes all GMC rebates **\$6,995**

GMC PROGRAM TRUCKS

ORIG. LIST

F151 GMC SAFARI VAN	\$23,745	\$19,995
F153 GMC RALLY STX VAN	\$23,414	\$18,495
F154 GMC RALLY STX VAN	\$23,790	\$18,695
F156 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4	\$23,968	\$18,995
F157 GMC RALLY VAN	\$24,054	\$18,495
F149 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4	\$26,747	\$18,995

BUICK PONTIAC OLDS GMC

FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 Mile North of I-270 on Highway 159, Edwardsville 656-6340
601 N. Main, Edwardsville 692-4444 1-800-244-3687

CLASSIC ART IN MOTION

1993 LeSabre Custom Sedan NOW \$18,761

WAS \$22,122

Prestige Package SE, Engine 3.8 Litre V6, Electronic Cruise Control, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Cassette Tape Player, Automatic Power Antenna, Dual Electric Remote Windows, Storage Armrest, Convenience Net, Trunk, Remote Trunk Release, Lighted Visor Vanity Mirror, Rt. Stripes, Body Side, Door Edge Guard Moldings, Carpet Saver, Locking Wire Wheels, Whitewall Tires.



PRICE INCLUDES REBATE



1993 Century Special NOW \$14,874

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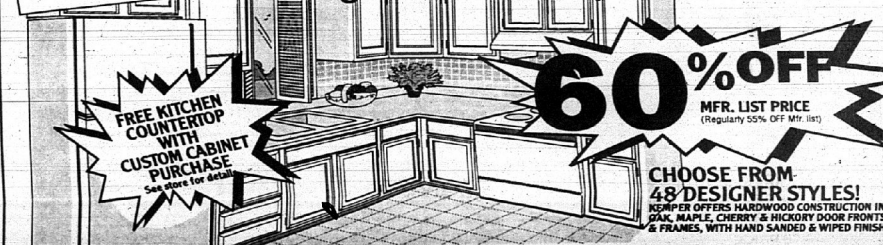
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SIUE announces summer research fellowships

Recipients of fiscal year 1994 Summer Research Fellowships for faculty at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were announced recently by Rosemarie Archangel, dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

The fellowship program is sponsored by the Office of Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Graduate School.

There are two categories of awards for full-time and part-time students:

A \$5,000 stipend for full-time research for the 1993 summer term and a \$2,000 grant for part-time research.

Winners were selected by a committee made up of members from each participating school. Listed by schools and departments, faculty receiving summer fellowships include:

School of Business:
\$5,000 Awards—Linda M. Lovata, accounting; Ali M. Kutun, economics; and Kathryn Martell, management.

\$2,000 Awards—Rakesh C. Bharati and Roy A. Fletcher, finance and operations management; and Douglas B. Beck, management information systems.

School of Education:
\$5,000 Awards—Lynn K. Bartles, Emily J. Krohn, and Linda J. Skitka, psychology.

\$2,000 Awards—Malcolm D. Goldsmith and Ann K. Sundag, health, recreation, and physical education; and H. Russell Searg, psychology.

School of Engineering:

Nestle grant will assist RIF program

The Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program conducted by Prather Elementary School PTA has been selected to receive a Nestle's USA Quality Education grant.

The award is one of hundreds being given to RIF programs around the nation as a result of Nestle's \$1 million grant to Reading is Fundamental, which is the nation's oldest and largest children's literacy organizations. Funds from the grant will be used to purchase additional books for children being served by the RIF program.

Through the work of parent volunteers and the guidance of national RIF headquarters in Washington, D.C., the Prather PTA RIF program inspires children to read through planned reading-related activities and by making it possible for youngsters to choose and to own books that interest them, without cost to them or their families.

"The Nestle's USA grant will help continue providing a wide variety of books to awaken and nurture youngsters' interest in reading," Imogene Forrest said. "RIF's unique approach makes youngsters want to read. And the more they read, the more their skills improve."

Founded in 1966, Reading is Fundamental is a national non-profit organization that helps children discover the joy and importance of reading through a nationwide network of 4,300 local projects such as the one at Prather Elementary School.

\$5,000 Awards—Emmanuel S. Enoyo, industrial engineering; and Nader Saniei, mechanical engineering.

\$2,000 Awards—W. Bradford Cross, civil engineering; and Kevin Gu, mechanical engineering.

School of Fine Arts and Communications:
\$5,000 Award—Daniel J. Anderson, art and design.

School of Humanities:
\$5,000 Awards—Allison Funk, Sheila P. Revard, Ronald P. Schaefer, and Jeffrey D. Skoblov, English language and literature; Belinda Carstens and Toby D. Griffin, foreign languages and literature; and Sheila S. Ruth, philosophical studies.

School of Nursing:
\$5,000 Awards—Donna M. Fulcher-Smith and Mona Ruddy-Wallace.

School of Sciences:
\$5,000 Awards—Mark G.

United Methodist Women meet

Nameki United Methodist held its general meeting Nov. 9. The meeting was held in the prayer by President Millie Clements. Devotions were given by Mary Benson from Matthew Chapter 5, verse 43. "Pray for those you dislike and your attitude will change," Benson also read an 1878 hymn called "Prayer."

The lesson was presented by Corinne Dawson on "Humanism and Peace," written by Theresa Hoover.

Scripture was read from Romans, Chapters 13, 14 and 15. Plans were finalized for the prayer vigil, held on Nov. 19. A visitation to the University Men or Care Center was planned for some time in December. Four members of the church are living there.

A letter was read from missionaries Ray and Janet May, stationed in Costa Rica.

At the next regular meeting, on Dec. 14, cookies will be packaged for shut-ins. All officers were urged to attend Officers' Training Day on Nov. 21 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. An executive meeting

Bolyard, biological sciences; Thomas D. Getman and James R. Hunsley, chemistry; and Krzysztof M. Jarosz and Wei-Kel Shue, mathematics and statistics.

\$2,000 Awards—Annette Baich, Marian Smith, and Paul E. Wanda, biological sciences; Leah C. O'Brien, chemistry; and Chun-Qing Lu, mathematics and statistics.

School of Sciences:
\$5,000 Awards—Edmund E. Jacobitti, historical studies; and Suzanne D. Jacobitti, political science.

\$2,000 Awards—Ellen Norc, historical studies; Richard Bush, public administration and policy analysis; and James Trent, sociology and social work.

Tong Wu, department of computer science in the School of Social Sciences, has been named first alternate in the \$2,000 award competition.

was held on Nov. 30 at the home of Millie Clements.

Least Coin reading, "Voice from Austria," was given by Shirley Leckrone. The meeting was closed with prayer for those who are ill. Hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Wallace and Bertha Dix.

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Births

Christopher Nicholson

David and Angela Nicholson of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at Scott Air Force Base.

The infant has been named Christopher Joseph Nicholson; he weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Angela Thomas.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Wanda Nicholson of West Mansfield, Ohio.

Paternal grandparents are Vern and Darlene Thomas of Granite City.

The couple has three other children: Jason, 11; Jennifer, 7; and Joshua, 4.

Taylor Marie Hunt

Lance and Kay Hunt of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Taylor Marie, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 3:21 p.m. on Nov. 3, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northwest.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Patricia Gantt of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Mary Hunt of Granite City.

Daniel Tippet

Mark and Donna Tippet of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Daniel Mark, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, at 2:34

p.m. on Nov. 2, 1992, at Barnes Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Mary Ann Gargac of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Dale and Shirley Tippet of Okawville.

Phillip Lorenzo

Philip and Yvonne Randazzo of Fairmont City are parents of a boy born Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Phillip Lorenzo; he weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Yvonne Sparks.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Badgett of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Beverly Randazzo of Fairmont City.

The couple has one other child, Kevin, 2 years.

Brittany Jeffers

Terry and Tina Jeffers of Pontoon Beach have announced the birth of a daughter, Brittany Ann, born Oct. 31, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center.

She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. The mother is the former Tina Marie Slaughter.

Maternal grandmother is Viola Mehriens of Cahokia.

Paternal grandfather is Theo Rifkin of St. Charles, Mo.

Great-grandparents are Willie and Dorothy Hane of Fairmont City.

Great-great grandfather is Jim Brown of Fairmont City.

The couple has three other children: Stephen, 6; Bryan, 2; and Aaron, 1.

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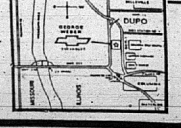
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Murphy Disting

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Earlier this year, the Association of Theatrical and Stage Artists voted Eddie Murphy the Decade. It was tribute for a man who has sold more than 10 million records worldwide, more than 10 million movie tickets, and more than 10 million action-comedy films.

Murphy made his debut with Nick Nolte in the action-comedy "Boomer."

But some of Murphy's "Boomer" "88 Hours" and "H" did not live up to expectations at the box office, there were overruns on the picture.

These complaints notwithstanding, Murphy's 13th film, "Distinguished Gentleman," is a picture that will prove to be a box office success.

Murphy is nature's old ways with the "Distinguished Gentleman." Murphy is a lot more screen, Murphy is a lot more actor's hat.

In recent years, Murphy has been active as a screenwriter and producer. It was just that Murphy said, "It's old days when I was a producer and I would just show you do."

"I think that's the best in a movie." In "The Distinguished Gentleman," Murphy is an artist in Florida elected to Congress has a name similar

to Murphy's name. Murphy is a lot more screen, Murphy is a lot more actor's hat.

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Murphy returns in 'Distinguished Gentleman'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Earlier this year, the National Association of Theater Owners voted Eddie Murphy its Star of the Decade. It was a fitting tribute for a man whose films have sold more than \$1 billion worldwide, more than any other comic actor in the history of the film industry.

Murphy made his feature film debut with Nick Nolte in 1982 in the action-comedy hit, "48 Hours."

But some of Murphy's recent films—"Boyz n the City," "Another 48 Hours" and "Harlem Nights"—did not live up to their expectations at the box office. In addition, there were large cost overruns on the projects.

These complaints, however well-founded, should be forgotten soon with the release of Murphy's 13th film, "The Distinguished Gentleman," a picture that industry analysts predict will prove lucky at the box office for the 31-year-old performer.

Murphy is natural and back to his old ways with colorful one-liners in "The Distinguished Gentleman."

"I'm a lot more relaxed on-screen," Murphy said. "It had to do with the fact that I didn't have to wear any other hats in this picture other than the actor's hat."

In recent years, Murphy has been active as a producer, screenwriter and director. "It was just show up and act," Murphy said. "It was like the old days when I wasn't a producer and I wasn't a writer. I would just show up and do what you do."

"I think that's when I'm at my best in a movie."

In "The Distinguished Gentleman," Murphy plays a con artist in Florida who is elected to Congress because he has a name similar to that of a

multiterm congressman who dies while running for re-election.

James Garner appears as the late incumbent.

"The bad stories you hear about me are a combination of true things and things that get bent out of shape," Murphy said. "So, if you have the truth and then some other versions of the truth, and then you put it out for the masses to read, before you know it, you're a monster."

"You always hear stories about yourself, but it doesn't mean anything," Murphy said. "It has nothing to do with reality. A lot of the perceptions people have of entertainers have nothing to do with reality. The media shapes the perceptions of the public."

"The real danger in it all is that as the performer, you may find yourself just trying to please people instead of doing what you think is best."

Murphy, who is from the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, has been performing since the age of 15.

Murphy's father was a New York City police officer and amateur comedian who died when Murphy was 8. Murphy, his brother and a step-brother were raised by their mother, Lillian, and Murphy's stepfather, Vernon Lynch.

At the tender age of 19, Murphy was signed for the 1980-81 season of the popular NBC show, "Saturday Night Live." Murphy was the star of the show by the end of the season and stayed with "SNL" for four seasons.

"At this time in my life, my priorities are my art and my family," Murphy said. "Those things can't be taken away. My career happened by way of my art. But my career is secondary. I've been blessed enough that I've made enough money that if my career came to a stop, I couldn't care less. I don't care if I ever make another dime."



With the help of Capitol Hill cronies like Arthur Reinhardt (Grant Shaud, right), tenderfoot Congressman Thomas Jefferson Johnson (Eddie Murphy) easily takes to the perks of power in Washington, in "The Distinguished Gentleman."



Eddie Murphy stars as small-time con artist Thomas Jefferson Johnson, who hustles his way to the big time and wins an elected seat in the U.S. Congress, in "The Distinguished Gentleman."

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ADVENT SERVICES
Our Lady's Days

St. Elizabeth Parish will have an Advent Service Program beginning on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992 concluding on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992. The program will be as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992:
7:30 P.M. Meditation - "Fidelity to Mary, Emmanuel's Mother," by Fr. Charles Daffey.

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992:
7:30 P.M. Meditation - "Fidelity to Mary, Emmanuel's Mother," by Carol and Keith Metzler.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1992:
7:30 P.M. Meditation - "Fidelity to Mary, Emmanuel's Mother," by Fr. Thomas Wile.

Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992:
10:00 A.M. Mass in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Proceeds of the service will be donated to the St. Elizabeth Parish fund.

The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will follow this format: 1) Living Room 7:30-9:00 P.M. 2) Music 9:00-9:30 P.M. 3) Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight and Confessions.

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Cruise, Nicholson are strong in 'Good Men'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Tom Cruise sometimes fares better when he is cast opposite an older, more experienced actor, as in "Rainman" with Dustin Hoffman and "The Color of Money" with Paul Newman. But none of Cruise's past pairings has elicited the kind of power as his performance alongside Jack Nicholson in "A Few Good Men."

"A Few Good Men" is based on the hit Broadway drama of the same name by Aaron Sorkin, who also wrote this screen adaptation.

Cruise plays Navy Lt. J.G. Daniel Kaffee, a bright, flippant young Harvard attorney. Kaffee is assigned to the judge adjutant general's office in Washington, D.C., where he quickly earns a reputation for being an expert in plea bargaining and soft-bell.

When two young, gung-ho Marines, played by Cuba Gooding Jr. and Lawrence Lowe, stationed on the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are charged with the murder of a fellow platoon member, Kaffee reluctantly accepts the assignment to defend them.

Joining Kaffee's defense team are Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway, played by Demi Moore, a career lawyer who is the opposite of Kaffee in her perspective on her work. The fine character actor Kevin Pollak appears as Lt. Sam Weinberg, the third member of Kaffee's defense effort.

Key to the representation of the two defendants is an unwritten

ten custom of the Marine Corps known as "Code 3," which refers to the unofficial disciplining of an enlisted man by his fellow Marines.

The two men charged with murder say they are innocent because they were simply carrying out an order for a "Code 3," given by their superior officers.

The two superior officers are played by Kiefer Sutherland, a by-the-book religious fanatic, and Jack Nicholson, a decorated career officer on his way to the rank of general.

The tension of "A Few Good Men" escalates gradually, with spectacular courtroom pyrotechnics, especially the final cross-examination between Kaffee and Jessop.

"A Few Good Men" is, like most movies of this ilk, a little light on reality, with no official cooperation on this project from either the Navy or the Marines. But this does not detract from the film's overall credibility.



Demi Moore stars as defense attorney Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway, in "A Few Good Men."

Neither does it take away from Nicholson's forceful performance, which should garner him another Oscar nomination come

next February.

Rated R (adult language). Running time: 98 minutes.

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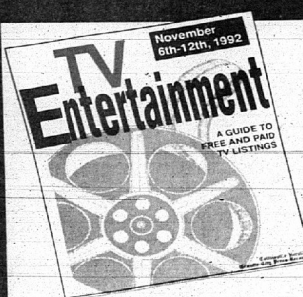
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Volume 90, 1992

Brief

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